

號九十月四英港香 二拜禮 HONGKONG, TURSDAY, APRIL 19th, 1887. 日六十二月三年三十緒光 PRICE S21 PER MONTH 號十四百一千九第 No. 9140 AUCTIONS. INTIMATIONS. NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES. BANKS. INTIMATIONS: SHIPPING. NOTICE. PUBLIC AUCTION THEATRE UNION LINE, ARRIVALS. T IFE ASSURANCE. **TYONGKONG&SHANGHAIBANKING** ROYAL, April 17, FORTEN, British steamer, 509, J. S. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES CORPORATION. T a Meeting held in the CITY HALL ELEGANT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE CITY HALL. Wyllie, Tamsui 15th April, and Swatow A on TUESDAY, the 5th instant, to con-FOR many years the STANDARD-LIFE-FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND THE Undersigned has been instructed to Sell by Public Auction, sider what STEPS should be taken with respect to the DEPARTURE of His Excellency THE ADMINISTRATOR from this Colony, it was decided that an ADDRESS be drawn up and 16th, General.—Douglas Lapraik & Co. THE THIRD PERFORMANCE OF TH OFFICE has paid away upwards of Half RESERVE FUND ...... 4,500,000. SINGAPORE. a Million Pounds Sterling per Annum in RESERVELTABILITY OF PROTRIETORS 7,500,000. SEASON. April 17, Decima, German str., 965, P. Oest-TO-MORROW. AMATEUR DRAMATIC CLUB, mann, Bangkok 10th April, Rice.-SIEMthe 20th April, 1837, at 2 P.V., at the Death Claims, Its Funds-steadily in-COURT OF DIRECTORS :-Residence of H. Just, Esq., 14, Albany Road, creasing, exceed 64 Millions, and have in-"BAYLEY," PRESENTED to him. BSEN & Co. will take place Chairman-M. GROTE, Esq. OWING TO CHANGE OF RESIDENCE. Captain Child, having arrived from the above April 18, Ching-wo, Brirish steamer, 1,556 oreased over 50 per cent, in the last 15 Deputy Chairman-C. D. BOTTOMLEY, Esq. Ports, Consiguees of Cargo are hereby re-PORTION OF HIS ELEGANT EUROPEAN-MADE

MacHugh, Whampon 18th April, General: -Arnhold, Karberg & Co. April 18, Ningro, British steamer, 762, W. Potts, Shanghai 14th April, General.

Stemssen & Co. April 18, Quarta, German steamer, 773, Kock Whampoa 18th April, General.—SIEMSSEN

April 18, GLENGARRY, British steamer, 1,396, BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED, Taylor, London 5th March, and Singapore 2050-2 12th April; General.-JARDINE, MATHE-SON & Co.

April 18, Russia, Russian str., 1,864, Stronsky Odessa 17th March, General.—Melchens

April 18, PARTRIDGE, British steamer, 253, J W. Stavers, Pakhoi and Hoihow 17th April General.—Anamson, Bell & Co. April 18. Signal. German steamer, 785. T

Bruhn, Pakhoi 15th April, and Hoihow 17th Ballast.—Siemssen & Co. April 18, Lombardy, British steamer, 1,726, G .C. Brookes, Yokohama 10th April, General.

-P. & O. S. N. Co. April 18, TETARTOS, German steamer, 1,578, Peterson, Nagasaki 12th April, Coal.—TA-KASIMA COLLIERY.

April 18, Benarty, British steamer, 1,119, Le Boutillier, London 25th February, and Singapore 12th April, General.-Gibb, Li-VINGSTON & Co.

CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 18th April.

Mosser, British str., for Saigon. Partridge, British str., for Hollow. Saltee. French str., for Han Hoa. Zafiro, British str., for Amoy. Bayley, British str., for Yokohama. Yorkshire, British str., for Saigon. Diomed, British str., for Singapore. Kutsang, British str., for Swatow. Protos, German str., for Bangkok, Greyhound, British str., for Hoihow. Sherard Osborn, British str., for a cruise. Fu-yew, Chinese str., for Shanghai. Activ, Danish-str., for Haiphong. Sockow, British str., for Hollow. Tritos, Garman str., for Bangkok,

DEPARTURES.

April 18, Ashington, British str., for Chefoo. April 18, FREJR, Danish str., for Haiphong. April 18, CLARO BABUYAN, British barque, for Taiwanfoo.

April 18, BAYERN, German str., for Europe. April 18, Amoy, British str., for Whampon, April 18, YANGTSZE, British str., for Whampon April 18, Picciola, German str., for Swatow. April 18, BAYLEY, British str., for Yokohama. April 18, KUTSANG, British str., for Swatow. April 18, SHERARD OSBORN. British str., for a [24]

April 18, Fu-yew, Chinese str., for Shanghai. April 18, Ningpo, British str., for Whampon. April 18, Kwang-lee, Chinese str., for Wham-

# PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. Per Ningpo, str., from Shanghai.—15 Chinese. Per Fokien, str., from Tamsui, &c .- Master Henry McInnes, and 41 Chinese. Per Decima, str., from Bangkok.—Mr. W. Rocholl, and 26 Chinese.

Per Glengarry, str., from London, &c.-Miss More, Mr. and Mrs. Ripon, and 440 Chinese, from Singapore. Per Russia, str.; from Odessa.—15 cabin and 618 steerage for Siberia. -Per-Partridge, str., from Pakhoi, &c.-21 Chinese.

Per Signal, stg., from Pakhoi, &c.-37 Chinese Per Lambardy, str., from Yokohama.—Mr. and Mrs. De. C. Iroland, Messrs, O'Sullivan. Pennay and Zeroaz. Per Benarty, str., from London, &c.-Miss Crawford: Mr. Skinner, and 115 Chinese from

Singapore. Per Bayern, str., from Hongkong.-For Singapore.-Mr. T. C. Beytz. For Genoa.-Mrs.

Budler, Mrs. T. H. Smith, Miss G. Smith and 2 children, Mr. and Mrs. Stolterfoht and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wieler, Miss L. Herbetleb, and Mr. F. 5 children and servants, Messrs, F. B. Petersen, 1 and Miss Gorlings. For Bremen.-Mrs. Hoe- Chinese passengers entering this kingdom. flich and child, Mrs. Kopp and 2 children, Mrs.

Per Kutsang, str., for Swatow.—Mr. Feindel. Per Haiphong, str., for Coast Ports.-Major and Mrs. Champenown, Messrs. A. H. C. Haselwood and S. Speshiloff. TO DEPART.

Par Djemnah, str., for Shanghai.-From Hongkong.-Mr. and Mrs. Abbett and child Dr. Kimball, Messrs. d'Assumpçao, Gaudaubert, L. Pila, Rocher, Baldero and servant. Per Ava, str., from Hongkong.-For Saigon. -Baron Menn de Mesnil, Messrs. Le Seigneur, Ussele, Gay, and Brun, and 9 marines. For OPEN for Telephonic Communication. Singapore.—Mr. da Costa. For Marseilles.— Rate of Subscription is \$80 per Annum, pay- 746 Mrs. and Miss Gendreau. Mrs. de Masse, Mrs. able quarterly in advance. Electrical material de Custinne, Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. of all descriptions kept in stock for sale. Vesine Larue, Capt Young, Miss Sutton, Messre. Daubons, Vial, Hamelin, U. Pila., Bancal, de Marsa, Etienne, and Pacheco Moroira. From Shanghai. - For Colombo. - Mr. Avegno. From Yokohama.—For Port Said.—Messrs. Kawasaki hire.

REPORTS. The Russian steamer Russia, from Odessa 17th March, reports had fine weather, smooth sea and

and Ishikami. For Marseilles .- Messrs. F.

Dreyer, U. Durand, L. Muravur, Wirgmann, H.

Balmes, Kawanishi, Koshiba, and Otani.

S.E. winds.

The British steamer Partridge, from Pakhoi and Holhow 17th April, reports had light winds and fine weather.

The British steamer Glengarry, from London 5th March, and Singapore 12th April, reports light N.E. winds and fine, clear weather with smooth sea throughout.

The British steamer Ningpo, from Shanghai 14th April, reports experienced light S.W. winds and calms with dense fog to Breaker Point; from thence fine, clear weather till arrival.

The British steamer Fokien, from Tamsni and Swatow, reports light S.W. winds and fine FTHE KUNG HO CHIH YU WALTZ, weather until 8 p.m., 15th April, when thick fog set in until arrival at Swatow. Left Swatow on' the 16th at 3.30 p.m. and anchored at 4 p.m. off Double Island during dense fog. On the 17th at 4 a.m. fog lifted, proceeded and had light variable wind; and hazy weather to port. Steamers in Swatow-Glenorchy, Whampoa, and Taiwan, The Planoforte and Music Wabehouse, and steamer Devenshere at anchor off Cape of ] Good Hope.

years. The New Assurances on carefully selected lives for the last five years have been in excess of the Business transnoted, H. Hoppins, Esq.

tions will be found liberal. Forms of Proposal on application to the

Agents, Hongkong. BREWER HAS JUST RECEIVED 5,000 American Reprints.

Johnson's School Atlas. Phillip's "Library" Atlas. Maps of China and Japan. Lecky's Wrinkles in Navigation. Merrifield's Navigation.

Johnson's simple methods of finding. Latitude and Longitude. Cassell's year book of treatment. Lecky's Danger Angle and off shore distance

Photography with Emulsions, by Captain TOULES OF THE HONGKON A Dictionary of Medicine by R. Quain, M.D. Dr. Foote's Plain Home Talk. A Fresh consignment of Tobacco and Cigarettes. Boots and Shoes, Ronshaw Tennis Shoes, &c.,

Under Hongkong Hotel. TZ ELLY & WALSH, LIMITED. New Regulations for preventing Collisions a Sec. 50 conts. Some of the Analects of Confucius, illustrated by Mrs. Clement Allen. Fielding's Tom Jones bound

Fielding's Amelia or the 6 for Smollet's Roderick Random Fielding's Joseph Andrews Leech's Pictures from Punch. Bradshaw's A. B. C. Guide to the Unite States, Canada, and Mexico. Maps of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Biographies of 100 Famous Americans.

The Lady's World-New Fashion and Soci ty Monthly Magazine. Black's Horse Racing in France. Maclean's Diseases in Tropical Climates. Jameson's Text Book of the Steam Engine: Life of Frank Buckland. Lock's Tobacco—a Hand Book for Planters. Du Moncell's Electricity as a Motive Power. Sprague's Electricity, its theory, Secureus and

Applications. Lockwood's Hand Book of Electric Tele-

THE HALL & HOLTZ CO-OPERATIVE Registered Office, 40, THREADNEEDLE STREET. COMPANY, LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE-SHANGHAL

REGISTERED OFFICE-QUEEN'S ROAD, Honnkong.

will be held at the Company's HEAD OFFICE, O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON of SATURDAY, the 30th April install, when the Report and 1887, will be presented. The TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSET from 20th to 30th instant.

By Order of the Directors, W. W. CLIFFORD, Shanghai, 5th April, 1887.

-. HAWAHAN CONSULATE GENERAL Hongkong, 11th April, 1887.

J. BELL IRVING, Consul General.

DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS ADDITIONAL REGULATION AS TO CHINESE PASSPORTS.

Figazowsky, Mr. and Mrs. Gutbrod, Capts. Tuki- of Regulation No. 4 of the Regulations made shimaya, Steinbrugge, Johannsen, Sorensen, and and proclaimed by me on the 1st day of Septem-

Walter M. Gibson. Minister of Foreign Affairs. VINHE CHINA & JAPAN TELEPHONE

COMPANY, LIMITED. CENTRAL EXCHANGE 4, CLUB CHAMBERS.

ELECTRIC BELLS a speciality. Houses fitted up and kept in order at most HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK TELEPHONE material supplied on sale or AGENTS for ELECTRIC LIGHTING.

both ARC and INCANDESCENT. Estimates furnished free.

Acting Agent, Hongkong. Hongkong, 28th March, 1887. HONGKONG CLUB. NOTICE.

EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the CLUB will be held at the Club House, on FRIDAY, 29th inst., at 4.30 P.M., for the purpose of confirming the Resolution passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting on the 13th

By Order. C. H. GRACE, Secretary. Hongkong, 18th April, 1887 NOW READY.

THE FEIHOO WALTZES.

R. C. PASSMORE. oublished by SYDENHAM MOUTRIE, Shanghai. 12th January, 1887.

; E. H. M. Huntington, Esq. Hon A. P. Makwon. H. F. Darby, Esq. A. McIver, Esq. Hon. F. D. Sassoon CHIEF MANAGER.

Hongkong-Thomas Jackson, Esq. ACTING CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong—John Walter, Esq. Manager. Shanghai—Ewen Cameron, Esq. LONDON BANKERS-LONDON & COUNTY BANK.

HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Deposit Account at the rate of per cent, per Annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:— For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum. For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum.

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange ITHE Company's Steamship business transacted. DRAFTS granted on London and the chie commercial places in Europe, India, Australia.

America, China and Japan, JOHN WALTER Acting Chiof Manager. Hongkoug, 26th February, 1887.

SAVINGS BANK. 1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shangha Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3: Saturdays, 10 to 1.

2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at [25] one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. 3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang-hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 4.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent, per unnum will be allowed to Depositors on their daily balances. 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis

each payment or withdrawa! Depositors must charged into Craft, und/or landed at the Gonot make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after JAPAN! January and beginning of July. 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bark if marked On Hongkone Savings Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China.

7.-Withdrawals may be made on demand. but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary. For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. ING CORPORATION;

JOHN WALTER, Acting Chief Manager. Uongkong, 8th May, 1885.

THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED: KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG: AUTHORISED CAPITAL .....£2,000,000. PAIR UP ...... £ 500,000.

> BRANCHES IN INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN AND THE COLONIES.

THE BANK receives money on Deposit Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, and Transacts Banking and Agency Business generally on terms to be had on application.

Interest allowed on Deposits:-Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum Fixed for 6 months, 4 per Cent. per Annum Annum on the daily balance.

Fixed for 3 months, 3 per Cent. per Annum. On Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per APPROVED CLAIMS on the ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, in Liquidation, or the

Secretary.

[745] BALANCES advantageous terms. BALANCES of such Claims purchased on Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY.

E. W. RUTTER. Manager, Hongkong Branch. Hongkong, 12th March, 1887.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the SECOND ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING the Ordinary Business of the Company.

AND NOTICE is further given that an Holm, Messrs. T. Sporgen, R. Dunker, H. Ros- ber, 1885, the fee charged thereon shall be TEN EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETenzweig, E. Figazowsky, Shingilchi Okamoto, Dollars instead of Two Dollars as provided ING of the aforesaid Company will be held at S. Mayeds, and W. Hastung, Misses Emma for in Regulation No. 5 of the said Regulations. | the aforesaid place at HALF-PAST FOURO'CLOCK Given under my hand and the P.M., on the said 9th day of May, 1887, or on Seal of the Hawaiian Kingdom | the close of the Ordinary General Meeting to be this 1st day of February, A.D. held on that day, whichever shall last happen, for the purpose of considering and, if deemed expedient, passing such resolutions as may be necessary to authorize the Directors to substitute seven for five as the limit of number of Directors under rule 77 of the Articles of

Dated at Yokohama this 31st day of March, By Order of the Board,

Secretary, pro. tem. NOTICE.

~ CO "PANY, LIMITED.

CHIPMASTERS AND ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company's Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs if sont to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will receive prompt attention. In the event of complaints being found necessary, communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken

to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction. D. GILLIES. Hongkong, 26th August, 1885.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

CONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected, EX "LAHOURDONNAIS" and " MELEOURNE." QS in (diamond) 1/3=3 cases Chisels, Augers,

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hougkong, 15th April 1887.

quested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from along-Cargo impeding the discharge of the steamer

risk and expense and no Fire Insurance will be All Claims against the scamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 19th instant, or they will not be recognized. RUSSELL & Co.,

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY: LIMITED.

" WINGSANG." having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown 18 Co.'s West Point Godowns, whence delivery may | Situate at Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, Cargo remaining undelivered after the 21st

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 14th April, 1887. TOCONSIGNEESOF OPTIONAL CARGO

FROM LIVERPOOL. CHIPPING Orders must be obtained from th for shipment per steamer "ORESTES," BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, 14th April, 1887. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. MONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with | are hereby notified that the Cargo is being disdowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready Goods undelivered after the 22nd inst\_ will

> be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRF gents. Hongkong, 14th April, 1887. STEAMSHIP "DJEMNAH." " COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

NOTICE. CONSIGNEES of Congregation London MOREE," in connection with the above Steamer be obtained immediately after landing.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Public Auction, on MONDAY, Goods remaining unclaimed after MON-DAY, the 25th inst. at OON, will be subject to rent and landing charges at One Cent per package per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before

the 27th instant, (WEDNESDAY), or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX Hongkong, 17th April, 1887.

Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested DINING ROOM SUITE. to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take im- DESSERT SETS, GLASS WARE

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 23rd inst, will be subject All broken, chafed, and dainaged Goods are to

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Agents

Hongkong, 16th April, 1887

S. S. "PATHAN," FROM LONDON, GLASGOW, LIVER-POOL, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed I that all Goods, with the exception of

Opium, are being landed at their risk, into the Godowns of the Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon, TO-DAY.

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 19th instant, will be subject to rent at the rate of One cent per package per day.

All Claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 19th instant, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

ADAMSON, BELL & Cos Agents. Hongkong, 12th April, 1887.

NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVI-GATION COMPANY. FROM SOURABAYA, SAMARANG,

"BANTAM." having arrived from the above ports Consignees of cargo by her are hereby informed that their goods are being landed at their risk into the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's West Point Godowns whence delivery may be obtained.

instant, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of I adjug will be Countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 23rd

FURNITURE,

Comprising: SILK & WOOL REP COVERED DRAW-ING ROOM SUITE, FANCY TABLES. MIRRORS, POLISHED BRASS FENDERS & will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' IRONS, PICTURES, GAS FITTINGS, &c. COTTAGE PIANO, by BROADWOOD, nearly

> ROBES, TOILET TABLE, &c. &c. CATALOGUES will be issued previous to the Sale, and the above will be on View on MONDAY TERMS OF SALE. -- As Customary.

Hongkong, 14th April, 1887.

LADIES' WORKTABLE, WARD-

PUBLIC AUCTION. MR. J. M. ARMSTRONG has received instructions from the Owners to Sell by Public Auction, on

THURSDAY, the Twenty-first day of April, 1887, at 3 o'clock P.M., at the Premises. VALUABLE LEASEHOLI PROPERTY.

and being the Tenoments Nos. 5. 7, 9, 13 13, 15, 17, and 19, Queen's Street, and being Portions of all those Pieces or Parcels of GROUND registered in th Land Office as Section D of MARINE LOT No. 37, and THE REMAINING PORTION OF SUB-SECTION F OF SECTION B OF MARINE Lor No. 37, as the same Premises are held for the term of 979 years.

The Property will be sold in Eight Lots sub ject to the existing Lettings and Tenancies thereof, and to the Annual Payment of the due proportions of Crown Rent payable in respect of the said Premises. For the Plan and further Particulars of the

35, Queen's Road. Hongkong, J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer. Hongkong, 30th March, 1887.

IMPORTANT AUCTION NOTICE. JAPAN!!

be 22nd and 23rd April, 1887, commencing each day at 2 o'clock P.M., at their Premises opposite Hongkong Hotel,— THE WHOLE OF THEIR CHOICE AND VALUABLE COLLECTION OF ELEGANT

JAPANESE FINE CURIOS WORKS OF ART. TERMS OF SALE.—As Customary. G. R. LAMMERT.

Hongkong, 13th April, 1887. PUBLIC AUCTION. FRIHE Undersigned has received instructions

Comprising: ENGLISH-MADE TAPESTRY COVERED DRAWING ROOM SUITE. BLACK and GOLD CENTRE and SIDE CHROMOS and ENGRAVINGS, BOMBAT- Street, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 29th day BRACKETS.

MIRRORS, CLOCKS, DINNER and DOUBLE BEDSTEADS with Spring

ENGLISH-MADE BLACKWOOD SUITE. GOOD COLLECTION OF FLOWERING PLANTS IN POTS and STANDS. CATALOGUES will be issued and the whole to

be on View on and after SATURDAY, the 23ro instant. 💤 TERMS OF SALE.—As customary

Auotioneer. Hongkong, 18th April, 1887.

Intelligent, and who has a good knowledge of Application accompanied with Testimonials and marked outside "Application for Office Assistant" to be addressed to

Hongkong, 13th April, 1887. WANTED.

- Care of Daily Press Office. Shanghai, 29th March, 1887. SHIP'S STEWARD. WANTED, on the Australian Line, A SECOND STEWARD (not Chinese)

who thoroughly understands his work. Must have satisfactory reference as to honesty and sobriety. Apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Hongkong, 16th April, 1887.

STRAITS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. PPLICATIONS for the POST of A SECRETARY to the above Companies, addressed to LOUIS R. GLASS, Esq., Chairman. STRAITS INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, will be received till the 30th instant, at Head

Hongkong, 15th April, 1887. COAL MERCHANT. has always on hand LARGE STOCKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION OF

when will be produced a comedictta by WILLIAM BROUGH, ENTITLED "A COMICAL COUNTESS,"

J. BYRON'S COMEDY IN 3 ACTS, ENTITLED "OLD SOLDIERS." Tickets may be obtained from Messrs, LANE Chawford & Co. on and after 4th April, at

Dress Circle and Stalls ...... 2.00 Back Seats ..... 1.00 H. M. THOMSETT, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 8th April, 1887.

WAR DEPARTMENT CONTRACT. NOTICE TO BUILDERS.

ENDERS are required for the DEMOLI TION of PART of the REAR BUILD-INGS on INLAND LOT No. 4, Queen's Road, Plan can be seen and Specification and Form of Tender obtained, on application to the Sun-VEYOR, Royal Engineer Office, Queen's Road hetween the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily. Tenders to be addressed up to 12 o'clock Noon on THURSDAY, the 21st April, to the SENIOR

for Demolition of Buildings," The Secretary of State for War does not bind himself to accept the highest or any Tender. Commissariat and Transport Office. Hongkong, 16th April, 1887.

COMMISSARIAT OFFICER, Hongkong, and

marked on the outside of the Envelope "Tender

THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DUA SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED. TATOTICE is hereby given to the SHARE-HOLDERS of the above Company that

in pursuance of Art. 11 of the Companies' Articles of Association a Final call of \$5 per Share will be made on the 3rd day of June, 1887, payable at the Hongkong and Shanghai BANKING CORPORATION. And further that interest at the rate of 10 per cent. per Annum will be charged on all calls which shall remain unpaid after the 3rd day of

June. 1887.

June, 1887, both days inclusive. A. O'D. GOURDIN, Secretary... Hongkong, 18th April, 18-7. THE NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 27th May to the 3rd

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE SIXTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above Company will be held at the Head Office on MONDAY, the 25th April, at HALF-PAST Two O'CLOCK P.M., last, the declaration of Dividends and appro- No. 2, Douglas VILLAS, [761 | printion to Reserve Fund for the year 1886, and the election of Directors and Auditors for the

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will-be CLOSED from the-11th-to-the-25th-April, both days inclusive. By Order of the Court of Directors. ALEX. ROSS, Secretary. Shanghai, 8th April, 1887.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED. NYOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-TABLES, BLACK and GOLD FRAMED | ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING CHIMNEY GLASS, OIL PAINTINGS, will be held at the Company's Office, Pedder MADE MARBLE TOP TABLE, BRUS. of April, 1887, at 12 of the clock, Noon, at

SELLS CARPET, GASALIER and GAS | which the following Special Resolutions will be brought forward. ENGLISH-MADE MAHOGANY TELES. That the maximum number of Directors authorized by Article No. 70 of the present Articles of Association shall be raised from nine to twelve. That the words "ten thousand dollars" shall be

inserted in Article No. 81 of the present Articles of Association in lieu of the words ' seven thousand dollars. That the word and figure "Clause 3" in the seventh line of Article No. 19 of the present Articles of Association be eliminated from the said Article, which shall be read as if said word and figure had never been therein inserted.

ISAAC HUGHES.

Hongkong, 15th April, 1887. ADVERTISEMENTS.

UNION LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM ANTWERP, HAMBURG, AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

'CASCAPEDIA." Captain Fraser, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from along-

Cargo impeding the discharge of the steamer will be at once landed and stored at Consignous' risk and expense and no Fire Insurance will be All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 26th instant, or they will not be recognised. RUSŠELL & Co.,

· Hongkong, 18th April, 1887.

WEEK DAYS.

THE KOWLOON FEBRY. STEAM-LAUNCH "MORNING STAR" Runs Daily asa Ferry Boat between PEDDAR's WHARF and TSIM-TSA-TSUI at the following hours :- This Time Table will take effect from the 15th April, 1887.

SUMMER TIME TABLE.

Hongkong 7.00 A.M. Kowloon Kowloon 6.0 · A:M. 8,30 ., 7.30 9.00 ,, 9.00 \*10.15 10.30 ... 12.80 r.m. 11.00 ... 12.45 P.M. 1.00 , 12.30 F.M: 2,00 1.30 2.20 3.30 4.0∋ **4.3**0 4.50 5 55 ,, 6.15 0.45 \*There will be no Launch on Monday and

Friday, on account of coaling. The above Time Table will be strictly adhered to. except under unavoidable circumstances. In case of stress of weather, due notice will be given of any stoppages

NEW ADVERTISEMENUS.

Gentlemen desirous of signing the Address will find lists at Messrs. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.'s and Mossrs, FALCONER & Co.'s after the Departure of the Mail TO-DAY. (TUESDAY).

ARTHUR K. TRAVERS, Hongkong, 19th April, 1887. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. PER CENT. upon CONTRIBUTIONS for year 1886 has THIS DAY been declared.

N. J. EDE. Hongkong, 18th April, 1887.

TO ENGINEERS AND OTHERS. TENDERS are invited for the STOCK. MACHINERY, and GOODWILL of Mr. W. REEVES, Engineer, at SWATOW The Machinery, which is in good order and condition, the greater part having been only two

1 RADIAL BORING MACHINE, 1 PLAN ING MACHINE, 3 LATHES, 1 SHOP ENGINE. besides more than \$1,000 worth of Stores and Pools. The whole Plant and Business offers an excellent opening for a Practical Engineer Tenders must be sent in not later than the 19th May next. The Undersigned does not bind

British Consulate. Swatow, 12th April, 1887:

NEW MUSIC. -

New Violin and Piano Duets. New Piano and Harmonium or American Organ Duets.

New Voluntaries for Harmonium or American A New Music (Solos and Duets) for Beginners. New Nursery Songs for Children

New Soprano, Mezzo Soprano and Contralto

New Tenor, Baritone, and Bass Songs... New Songs by Milton Wellings, Cowen, Lohr, Molloy, Isidore de Lata, Stephen Adams, &c. New Valses and Polkas by Waldtenfel,

New Comic Songs by Macdermott, Harbert Campbell, Arthur Lloyd, James Fawn, &c., MUSIC SENT ON APPROVAL ON APPLICATION. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong 19th April, ISS7.

Directors and Accounts to the 31st December | I instructions to Sell by Public Auction, at MONDAY. the 25th of April, 1887, at 2 o'clock P.M., AN ELEGANT DRAWING ROOM SUITE, PLUSH-COVERED SETTEES, CENTRE TABLE CARPETS, OIL PAINTINGS, OVERMANTLES, DINING TABLE, VIENNA-MADE CHAIRS, CROCKERY, GLASS and PLATED WARE, SIDE-BOARD, IRON BEDSTEADS with Spring

> ALSO, A COTTAGE PIANO, by ROSENERANZ. ONE HARMONIUM and a MECHANICAL ORGAN with Music. ERN with 500 VIEWS, SCREENS, GAS-MAKING APPARATUS, and a quantity of ' SUNDRIES, by NEGRETTI & LAMBRA. London,

A MINIATURE ARAB PONY, very fast TERMS OF SALE.—As Customary. CATALOGUES will be issued. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.,

FOR SHANGHAL Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for Cheroo, Tientsin, Newchward, Han-Kow, and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) THE Company's Steamship

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATRIESON & Co., Hongkong, 18th April, 1887. THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAM-

FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. THE Company's Steamship "ZAFIRO." Captain Talbot, will be despatched for the above. Port TO-MORROW, the 20th instant, at FIVE

SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED

RUSSELL & Co., General Managers. Hongkong 19th April, 1887. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOW. THE Company's Steamship "NAMOA!" Captain Pocock, will be despatched for the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 21st instant, at

Ceneral Managers. Hongkong, 18th April, 1887. "GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS FROM GLASGOW, LONDON, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. Hengkong 7.00 A.M. THE Steamship

> "GLENGARRY," having arrived from the above Ports. Consignees of Cargo, by her and by the S. S. " FRIN" from New York, are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned whence and/or from the wharves or boats delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 3 P.M. TO DAY, the 18th instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 25th

Hongkong, 18th April, 1887.

by any of the Scottish Life Offices. The Business is conducted with economy, the premiums are moderate, and the condi-

Charles Dicken's Works, complete, in case. Jubilee Atlas.

Japanese Fairy Tales.

W. BREWER, Queen's Road.

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Haydn's Dictionary of Dates. Scott's Shipping Telegraph Code. Sir Francis Doyle's Reminiscences and Opinions

THE SECOND ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS 13. Nanking Road, Shanghai, at ELEVEN Accounts for the year ended 28th February,

THE following Notice is published for general information.

By virtue of the Authority conferred upon of the JAPAN BREWERY COMPANY, LIMITED me by a Resolution of His Majesty in Cabinet | will be held at No. 7, Water Street, Yokohama, Sundermann. For Southampton.-Mrs. Drew, Council passed on the 13th day of July, 1883, I on MONDAY, the 9th day of May, 1887, at hereby make and proclaim the following Regu- 4 o'clock r.m., for the purpose of receiving and W. F. Mason, John L. Howden, and Archibald lation as additional to, and from this date to form adopting the Directors' Report and Accounts, Lang. For Antwerp.-Mrs. Drowes and family, part of the Regulations for the admission of electing Directors and Auditors, and transacting Whonever any passport is issued in pursuance.

The above Company's Exchange is NOW

A. J. THOMPSON.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEE.

&c. from London, consigned to Order.

Hongkong, 13th April, 1887.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

instant, will be subject to cent. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

EX O. S.S. CO/S S.S. "SARPEDON." Undersigned not later than the 19th inst.

MARITIMES. Antwerp, and Bordeaux, Tx S. S. GANGE," "ROMANUL," & "FREDERIC are hereby informed that their Goods, with the be on view on THURSDAY, the 21st April. exception of Optim, Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risks at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before Noon, TO-DAY (SUNDAY), requesting

FROM HAMBURG PENANG AND SINGAPORE. **E**MIE Steamship

mediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. | SILVER PLATE. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before TO- MATTRESSES, &c., PLATE GLASS WARD-MORROW, the 17th inst., at Noon. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be with GLASS and WASHSTAND. landed into the Godowns of the Kowloon Pier and Godown Co. and stored at Consignees' risk

be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 23rd inst., at 11 A.M. SIEMSSEN & Co.,

GELLATLY'S' LINE OF STEAMERS NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

BATAVIA, SINGAPORE, AND SAIGON. THE Company's Steamship

Hongkony, 16th April, 1887

Auctioneer.

Property and Conditions of Sale, apply to WOTTON & DEACON, Solicitors for the Vendors,

JAPAN !!/THE Undersigned has received instructions from Messrs. Kuhn & Co., to Sell by Public Auction, on FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,

ORNAMENTAL AND USEFUL CATALOGUES will be issued. The above will

from H. W. Davis, Esq., to Sell by the 25th April, 1887, at 2 P.M., at his residence "CRINGLEFORD." Robinson Road. THE WHOLE OF HIS HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c.,

COPE DINING TABLE, SIDEBOARD and DINNER WAGGON. ENGLISH-MADE Capt. Madsen, having arrived from the above MAHOGANY MORROCCO COVERED

ROBE, MARBLE TOP TOILET TABLE

J. M. ARMSTRONG. HONGKONG HOTEL. WANTED-As an HOTEL OFFICE ASSISTANT, a Young Man, Quick,

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Mr. C. M. ROBERTS,

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LIMITED.

By Order of the Directors, C. D. KERR,

C O A LFOR SALE AT A MODERATE PRICE. No. 85, PRAYA CENTRAL.

FRIDAY. the 22nd April, at 9 P.M.,

CANTON, LIMITED.

FIRST INTERIM BONUS of TWENTY WARRANTS may be had on application at the

office of the Society on and after the 30th inst By Order of the Board,

vears in use, includes

himself to accept the highest or other Tender. W. H. WILKINSON,

New part Songs for Male Voices. New part Songs for Mixed Voices. New Anthems.

Bucalossi, Coote, &c.

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> DOORS, MARBLE TOP WASHSTANDS and DRESSING TABLES. An Extra large and powerful MAGIC LAN-

MATTRESSES, WARDROBES with MIRROR

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For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

instant, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersioned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Cal.

INTIMATION NOW READY.

THRONICLE AND DIRECTOR For 1887, With which is incorporated THE CHINA DIRECTORY. (TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL ISSUE), COMPLETE, WITH APPENDIX, PLANS, &c., &c., Royal 8vo., pp. 1,156.....\$5.00. SMALLER EDITION, Ryl. 8vo., pp. -776......33.00. energetic Secretary of the Jubilee movement THE CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY has been thoroughly revised and brought up can get us out of it he will deserve most

to date, and is again much increased in bulk. Orders may be sent to Daily Press Office, where is published, or to the following Agents:- worth. This is to take the opinion of the Mr. F. A. da Cruz. Messrs. Quolch & Co. Messrs. C. Gerard & Co. .Messrs. C. Gerard & Co. .Messrs. Hedge & Co. Messrs, Kelly & Walsh, S'ghai Hall & Holtz Co-operative Co. Messra, Kelly & Walsh. NORTHERN & ) Hall & Holtz Co-operative Co. and Kelly & Walsh, Shanghai. Messrs. The C. & J. Trading Co. H1060 Osaka, Messrs. F. Walsh & Co.

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FAMILY AND DISPENSING CHEMISTS WHOLESALE & RETAIL DRUGGISTS. DRUGGISTS' SUNDRYMEN, PERFUMERS, IMPORTERS AND EXPORTERS OF MANILA CIGARS. WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS, AND wishes of the majority, only one practicable MANUFACTURERS OF WATERS. AERATED

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THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY,

THEHONGKONG DISPENSARY, Tientsin QUEEN in the way proposed if they think well, but the movement, if on the line THEHONGKONG DISPENSARY, Hankow 122 suggested by "Energy," would be that

On the 5th April, at the British Legation, Tokyo, the wife of JOSEPH H. LONGFORD, Esq., of a son. At 148, Bluff, Yokohama, on the 6th April, Mrs. J. A. Thomson, of a son. On the 11th April, at H.B.M. Consulate, Canton, the wife of C. ALABASTER, H.B.M. Consul, of a son. On the night of the 13th April, at Kowloon, the rife of Major T. C. DEMPSTER, of a daughter.

MARRIAGE. On the 14th inst., at Union Church, Hongkong, by displeasing to no one, whereas to the the Rev. John Chalmers, LL.D., JOHN McDougall. of North Uist. Hebrides, to ISABELLA, daughter of the late James Riddel, of Aberdeen.

At Versailles, suddenly, on the 24th February. Henry Arhanger, agod 50. On the 10th March, shortly after passing Penang on the homeward voyage, ROBERT BURNET, of the National Bible Society of Scotland, aged 28. Buried . At Kobe, on the 8th April, John Ashron, of that they are in straightened circumstances. At 6 p.m. on the 8th April, at Kobe, CHARLES | Natural pride would deter the great majori-

HONGKONG APRIL 19TH, 1887. A THIRD public meeting has been held to consider the celebration of Her Majesty's Jubilee, and has resulted simply in accentuating the state of disorder previously existing. The fiasco of Saturday would be amusing were it not so very painful and in fact discreditable. How an assembly of business men could have made such a mess of things is truly wonderful. There was only one way of arriving at a solution of the question, and that was to appoint a committee. It was evident, from the known divergency of views held by those present, that to enter on a discussion of the various schemes proposed while those schemes were still in a crude state, would simply result in a repetition of what occurred at the provious meeting. The Acting Attorney-General said there had been meetings enough, and that they ought then to decide what they were going to do. That it is desirable a decision should be come to at once no one will deny, but if what is desirable proves to be impossible it is no use butting one's head against a stone wall. Even if one of the schemes proposed on Saturday shad been carried by a narrow majority-a large majority was out of the questionwould the community have felt itself bound by the decision arrived at by a meeting of such small proportions? Could the meeting be called a representative- one? We think not. It was known that two schemes were to be submitted, that of a sanitarium and that of a library, and the friends of those particular schemes had, we think, been attracted to the meeting in the bope of being able to assist in getting one or the other carried, previous meeting it is not very surprising former, a little licence is allowed to sculp- better scale. that they did so. But it is the great bulk tors as well as to poets, and there is not a of the community whose opinions and wishes shadow of a doubt that a statue could be it is desirable to arrive at, and we are quite obtained which would not offend the canons sure that no scheme which can only com- of artistic taste. It is difficult to meet Mr. same auspices as the last it is to be feared a sinful waste of money, then every statue be done: It is much to be regretted that a money, and in fact every picture or other committee could then have inquired into all been aequired by a sinful waste of money. rejected, and again the whole thing suded age statues have been recognised as the in smoke. Are we to have still another most enduring memorials of the world's one after that to receive the report of that | petuate the memory of the Queen we cannot day to inquire into Dr. Manson's scheme. be an ornament to the city, and it would be

it would have been just as easy to appoint a which characterises the other schemes, for committee to inquire into all the schemes they all come to this, that under pretence as one to inquire into a particular of paying a compliment to the Queen we scheme, and that a scheme the principle of should secure something for ourselves. which has not been approved of. To wai for the report of that committee would simply be to waste valuable time for very little purpose, for the chance of Dr. MANSON'S

hearty thanks. One auggestion occurs to us

particulars as they may be able to give,

Let a statement then be drawn up of the

tributed to all British subjects whose names

can be found in the Directory, and a smal

number be placed in the various Clubs.

those whose names may have been overlooked.

Voters would be invited to state by its num

ber the scheme they favoured, and, if thought

advisable, the amount they would be pre

pared to subscribe. At the same time they

might be invited to write down the names o

the twelve having the greatest number

of votes to be considered elected. The

committee, with the information they

would then be placed in possession of as to

the wishes of the community regarding the

scheme to be adopted, would be in a position

arriving at a decision appears to us quite

feasible, and it might be carried through

within a week or ten days. If the public

cannot by some means arrive at a de-

cision which will fairly represent the

course remains, and that is to let the

Legislative Council take the initiative and

ont what that assembly may determine.

Our correspondent "Energy" in yester-

day's issue proposed that those in favour of

a statue should co-operate together for the

purpose of carrying out their view without

farther reference to other schemes. There

is certainly nothing to prevent a number

of a section and not of the community

as a whole. The want of unanimity would

If a plebiscite be taken we are persuaded

Against Dr. Manson's scheme it is urged

that it would affect those who partook of its

benefits with the taint of panperism. It is

the Sanitarium should satisfy the Committee

designed from availing of its advantages

under such conditions. In fact we believe

at Saturday's meeting are the very persons

most violently opposed to the scheme,

because they feel it touches them on

in Hongkong among the European popula-

European cities, and straightened circum-

stances merely can hardly be considered

sufficient excuse for Jubilee charity. Many

circumstances, unfortunately, but as a rule

they prefer to keep the knowledge to them-

selves rather than proclaim their condition from

the house tops. A sanitarium might, we think,

be worked on co-operative principles, a re-

gular subscription to secure certain advant-

basis proposed by Dr. Manson we believe

the confidence generally reposed in his judg-

ment than to any merita it possesses in itself.

drinking fountains would not serve as a

Assuming that the Committee was appointed absolutely free from the taint of selfishness for the deceased.

tion such as we are familiar with

of gentlemen uniting to honour the

to take definite action. This method

to take further action in

various schemes and voting papers be dis-

which we throw out for what it may be

The O. & O. steamer Belgio, with American mails, &c., left San Francisco on the 2nd inst. for Yokohama and this port. scheme being carried is of the remotest.

The Russian steamer Russia, from Odessa 17th March, arrived here yesterday with a gene-The community is in a quandary. If the ral cargo and 618 emigrants for the east coast

The Agents (Messrs, Arnhold, Karberg & Co. inform us that the China Shippers' new steamer Mouune, from London, left Singapore on Sunday

community by plebiscite. Let the Secretary publicly invite persons having schemes to Hongkong, 4.495 to Shanghal, 64; to Chefco, propose to send them in to him with such and 1,616 to Singapore.

The Straits Times announces as a fact that especially with regard to the probable cost. H.M.S. turret ship Orion, 4 guns, 4.870 tons and 4,040 horse power, has been detached from the Mediterranean fleet for the defence of Sin-

> The British corvettes Champion and Cleopatra were to leave Singapore on the 12th inst for England visi the Suez Canal. They will be replaced by the Cordelia and Callione now on their way out by the Cape.

The U.S. corvette Essex arrived at Nagasaki

from Yokohama on the 10th inst., and left on

the 12th inst. to cruise in search of the crew of ship supposed to be the American barque labie Carrer wrecked off the coast of Formosa. The subscriptions raised by the Chinese com-

no definite decision. chikoff, arrived at Singapore on the 10th inst. from Colombo. Like the Secvooch, the Bobre is a vessel of 972 tons, 158 men, and 13 guns, some of which are very powerful, and is fitted with engines of 1,000 indicated horse power.

The British residents up to date have come to

It is a curious fact (says the Daily News) hat while English rails can, according to our San Francisco correspondent, be laid down in are heavy losers by our withdrawal, but instead of San Francisco at below the cost of American. three thousand American rails have just been The Chinaman had to charter a barque at \$40 a imported into Yokohama, for use on the new Tokaide railway.

By reference to the advertisement in another but turned out to be too small, so the Firebrand column it will be seen that gentlemen wishing to sign the address to His Excellency the Acting Governor on the occasion of his departure. - wil invite the public to co-operate in carrying find lists at Messrs. Lane, Crawford & Co.'s and Mossrs Falconer & Co.'s after the departure of the Goto islands, not liking the look of the sea, the mail to day.

> We record, with much regret, the death of Mr. G. A. K. Honey, partner in the well known firm of Smith, Bell & Co., of Manila, and lately acting Consul for Great Britain at that port. Mr. Honey, who went home some six months ago, had only recently been married. The news the sad event arrived here by telegram.

In a memorial to the Throne, published in the Peking Gazette of the 2nd inst., the Governor of (weichow requests that an officer of captain's rank called Hu T'ing-jui may be cashiered with wiew to being placed on his trial for hav ing burnt four men alive who had been guilty of acts of incondigrism.—The request is granted by deprive the compliment of balf its value.

The Band of the Northamptonshire Regimen that a statue would secure the greater numwill play at the Officers' Mess, Murray Barracks, this evening, the 19th instant, commencing at 8 ber of votes, not only because it would be inclock. The following is the programme: itself a very suitable memorial, but because "Francois the Radical" ..... Mossil t has the great advantage that it would be Sooner or Later"..... Meissler. .....D'vərak 'La Favorita ' other schemes there are positive objections. 'Rem. of Offenbach'' ........Godfrey.

Says Figure:—"The action by Mr. H. Gibbons, late District Court Judge, against the Governor of Jamaica, is awaited with some into rest, though the friends of His Excellency, and, proposed that candidates for admission to in fact, all who are familiar with the circumstaners of the case, are confident he will win." Mr Gibbons is the gentleman who was formerly Registrar of the Supreme Court of Hongkong, and who came into conflict with the then Chief Justice, Sir John Smale.

By the M. M. steamer Ava, which leaves here o-day for Europe, Mr. C. Wirgman, proprietor we are correct in saying that the class for! of the Japan Punch, proceeds for England. He whom Dr. Manson believed he was speaking has resided in the Far East some thirty-five pars, and came out first as correspondent of one of the London papers. Mr. Wirgman has for kohama by his amusing little journal. Arrangements have been made for carrying on the Japana very sore point. There is no real poverty Punch during his absence from Yokohama.

two hundred thousand ven has been subscribed defence. Mr. Iwasaki is probably the wealthiest Specie Bank, Mr. Hara, who subscribes fifty the Imperial Institute, and 48 for and 35 against

(says a Yokohama paper) steadily rising in price | perial Institute. Arrangements were then made at the stock exchange. This is due to the for the appointment of a Committee. There are rumour that fifty-two thousand shares of the to be two lists sent cut, one for the permanent iges without any idea of charity, but on the company, belonging to the Financial Depart- | memorial, and one for the festivities, so as to ment, will be converted into Imperial House- afford persons an opportunity of contributing to to be unworkable, and that the support the shortly notify that the company's shares are to scheme has so far received is due rather to be included in the list of inheritable property by nobles. However, the rise is mainly attributed mutilated is reported in the Shanghai papers. the personal popularity of its proposer and

in favour of which much may be said, but in his honour.

general meeting would have been necessary, on examination. On the other hand we have As it is another meeting has been held, again this fact, that from the dawn of civilization welfare of his fellow residents. He has been an we can only speak from conjecture. Mr. Fuku- scheme than to any other. It would be less and knowing that the Chinese of to-day are still the proposal to appoint a committee was up to and including the present utilitarian able and active member of the Lodge "Hiogo moto, the manslayer par excellence, is quite a expensive and could easily be made self support. the Chinese of yesterday, the public will probably and Osaka" ever since its organisation, and has young man and has been only a couple of months ing. I would ask those gentlemen who at present expectnothing more to accrue from this than from twice occupied the chair of that ledge. His in Shanghai, whither he came to study Chinese. have a special hobby (as well as a reading room) to former mining schemes, they can therefore only genial disposition and frank and hearty nature There is nothing ferocious in his appearance; in pause before advancing their hobby and think be agreeably disappointed should the Pingto meeting to appoint a committee and then worthies. If we in Hongkong wish to per- gained him bosts of friends, and death could not fact quite the reverse, and in looking at him one of us who have no reading room. Pardon me mines prove a favourable exception to the rule. missed or more sincerely mourned. In com- so apparently calm and gentle could conceal so and, believe me to be, Sir,

The Chinese Times says: The works are progressing rapidly at the new eathedral which is to replace the Pai-tang Cathedral, Peking; more than 1,200 workmen are employed, and many of the buildings already show three feet above the ground: Every effort is being made to prepare for the evacuation of the Pei-t'ang at an earlier date than that named in the convention.

Some sort of estimate of the number of heads that fall on the Canton Execution Ground may be formed by a document published in a recent issue of the Peking Gazette. This is the ninetyfourth return by the Vicercy of the Two Kwang of summary executions carried cut in Kwang. tung province during the three, menths ending with the 3rd of November, 18%. One hundred and forty-two individuals convicted of brigandage in various forms were executed during this period, as by special list forwarded to the Board of Punishments, who have also been furnished with copies of the depositions in each case. submitted to the Throne.—We should add that about nine-tenths of the executions in Kwangtung take place in Canton.

The Rising Sun says:-The Korean steamer Hai Kiong, Capt. F. Meyer, arrived at Nagasaki on the 8th inst. from Korea and the following day she was taken on the Mitsu Bishi Co.'s Slip for the purpose of effecting sundry slight repairs to her bottom, necessitated by accidentally touching upon a pinnacle rock recently. whilst passing through a narrow unsurveyed channel leading from Sylvia basin to Shadwell gulf, during a passage from Massampho (a port 30 miles west of Fusan) to Chemulpo, with cargo of tribute rice. Previous the accident, Capt. Meyer had passed through the same channel eight times, and had always found over four tathoms of water. Fortunately, at the time she struck she was going dead slow, in consequence of a number of junks and fishing beats being ahead. The channess Club and Library in commemoration of the nel is about half a mile wide, and the rock upon Queen's Jubilee up to date amount to \$19,000. which she touched is situated in the centre of it. portion of the cargo in the forehold was discharged, and she was beached to ascertain the The Russian cruiser Bobre, Captain A. Mens- extent of the damage sustained, which was found to be comparatively slight.

> The N. C. Daily News writes:—The removal of the huts, etc., from Port Hamilton was a crucial instance of the penny wisdom and pound foolishness of the Admiralty. The simplest thing would have been to present the buts and other rubbish to the Korean inhabitants, who that they were sold to a Chinaman for some \$250. day to take them away, and H.M.S. Firebrand towed the barque from Nagasaki to Port Hamilton for that purpose. The barque was duly filled, was sent-back to Nagasaki with the Chinaman. The latter succeeded in chartering a schooner and a junk, and the Firebrand set to work to tow them to Port Hamilton; but when they got past they slipped their hawsers in the night and disappeared. The Firebrand could see nothing of them, and went alone to Port Hamilton. On her arrival there, the Senior Naval Officer ordered her back to look for her tow, and meantime the Constance was filled up to the top of her rail with all the lumber and rubbish that was waiting conveyance, so that when the unfortunate Chinaman got back with his \$40 a day barque again, there was nothing left for him to bring. Probably the Firebrand alone has burnt more coal over the business than the whole stuff brought and the Chinsman has made nothing by his bargain owing to the expense. Meanwhile the submarine cable, which cost the Government between £70,000 and £80,000 storling, only a little while ago, has been sold for £15,000, and the Himalaya took down to Hongkong a load of loading on and nuloading from the steamer.

An adjourned meeting of the British residents of Tokyo and Yokohama to consider the mode of celebrating the Queen's Jubilee was held on the 6th April when the report of the Committee appointed at the first meeting was presented The suggestions received by the Committee were classified under fourteen headings, and the report stated that the consideration of them had led to the practical discussion of four, namely:— The foundation of a scholarship in the Imperial University at Tokyo for the encouragement of the acquisition and expansion of the English language. (2) The contribution of the fund to the Imperial Institute. (3) The oundation of a Public School in Yokohama for the education of the rising generation. (4) That the fund should in some manner be applied for the benefit of seamen. Committee had taken a vote by ballot, with the following result :- The scholarship obtained eleven first votes and six second votes, seventeen in all: the Imperial Institute obtained six first many years relieved the monotony of life in Yo- votes and eight second votes, fourteen in all; the school obtained four first votes and three second votes, seven in all: the seamen obtained two first votes and three second, five in all. The ballot showed that in the opinion of the Committee, The Japan Mail says:--- The princely sum of the suggestion of the scholarship, which found I most favour, were not adopted, the best alternaby Mr. Iwasaki Yanosuke to the fund for coast | tive would be to transmit the money to be sub scribed to the permanent fund of the Imperial man in Japan, but that fact scarcely detracts from | Institute. At the general meeting the discusthe minificence of a gift which would represent sion turned on the first three of the projects persons-know what it is to be in straightened a fortune anywhere, and in Japan represents two named above, and the result of the first vote or three fortunes. The largest contribution next | taken was that some 12 persons supported the

whole epittle has cost:

to Mr. Iwasaki's is that of the President of the scholarship scheme, 46 were for and 40 against the Public School. Another vote was taken be tween the two last named schemes, with the result The shares of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha are | that 57 voted for the school and 46 for the Imhold property, and that the Government will either or to both, and to keep the funds separate, to the prosperous state of the company's business. It appears Chinese burglars had broken into a house occupied by Japanese students. They A Shanghai vernacular paper says:-The were discovered and one of them was pursued by

foreign pumps bought by the Governor of Shan- one of the students, who was armed with a sword. Mr. Crow's scheme of improving the tung to pump out a tract of land at a place called What occurred is described by the Mercury as dissatisfied with their wages. Plaintiff estilibrary in the City Hall, an admirable Chang-lwan Men. (which is apparently one of follows:- "Finding the chase-becoming hot the mated that he had sustained loss amounting to the entrances to Lwan-k'ou market-town), have burglar turned in the alleyway on his pursuer, sche ne in itself, is unsuited to the occasion. been a very great success. In one single day and, according to Mr. Fukumoto's own account, It implies no direct compliment to the the whole place was pumped dry. The Governor struck him with a wooden bar on the shoulder. Queen, and in a very few years its association has been there to inspect this and other damage. The student drew his sword, and with the first with the Jubilee year would be lost escorted the god of the waters to his temple, terribly. The major portion of the nose and alsight of. Dr. Whahly's scheme is one where a theatrical performance has been given most the whole of the upper lip are out away, both merely hanging by a shred, his upper dental formation being plainly visible upon lifting The Hu-pao says that one of the Peking ar- the excised portion of the nasal organ. The memorial of the Queen in the sense that a tillery or rifle camps is stationed in the Palace spectacle is simply horrible. The next cut grounds for service on the Kwan-ming Lake, given by the Japanese student inflicted where a naval brigade is being organised. A wound on the burglar's right shoulder three be. The only positive objections which have sham naval encounter was held towards the end inches, in length and about two inches been urged against a statue are (1) Mr. of March last in the presence of Prince Ch'un deep, cutting right through the shoulder took no notice, and about twenty Chinamen then and the Vicerov Li Hung-chang, but the result blade and through several heavily padded Share's objection that the Queen is physi- was unsatisfactory. A foreign instructor is garments. The burglar has also a terrible cut cally an unsuitable subject for a statue, and therefore to be sent for, and a number of tor- on the left side of the unck of the head about but the great bulk of the community simply (2) Mr. CRAWFORD's objection that it would pedoes, great guns, rifles, &c, are to be fetched four inches in length and going right through stayed away. After what happened at the be a "sinful waste of money." As to the may be organised in the Lake on a larger and a sword thrust a little below the heart towards. the back, piercing right through into the body. The terrible wound on the head would, doubtless The Hiogo. News with extreme regret an- have been sufficient of itself to give the burglar nounces the death of Mr. Charles Wiggins, his quietus, but the Japanese student would seem which took place at Kobe on the 5th inst. On the to have been determined to despatch his victim 19th March, while superintending the starting in right earnest, and with that object would of his ice machine at Osaka, he fell into a tank appear to have given him the thrust near the mand twenty-two votes at a public meeting, CRAWFORD's objection by any direct argu- of boiling water, immersing his right leg up to cardiac region as the coup de grace. There is no the hip. He was pulled out immediately by a doubt he carried out his cruel, fiendish work-for even it there had not been an equal number and not been an equal number and to ventilate in other parts of China, but to individuals in faragainst it, would have any chance of success. apparent when it is carried to its logical condwelling house, the usual remedies used in such ively. The sword with which he despatched his their feelings in a public assembly? Sir, the off foreign countries, who watch the progress of If another meeting were called under the clusion. If a statue of the Queen would be cases being applied under the clusion. If a statue of the Queen would be cases being applied under the clusion. If a statue of the Queen would be cases being applied under the clusion. If a statue of the Queen would be cases being applied under the clusion. If a statue of the Queen would be cases being applied under the clusion. If a statue of the Queen would be cases being applied under the clusion. 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If a statue of the Queen would be cases being applied under the clusion are clustered as a clusion and the clusion are clustered as a clustere of Dr. Laning, of Osaka, who was unremitting blade being about two feet in length and port of Mr. Crow's scheme. It would be an im- of new gold fields in particular. in his attentions. Mr. Wiggins rallied slightly as sharp as a razor. It is one of the old-mense boon to most of us who have no leisure until. To-day the Pingtu Gold mines have started charts, geography, natural history, &c. During there would be a still smaller attendance, but, which has been cut since the earliest dawn but slowly from the shock, and having expressed fashioned Japanese swords, and is said to be the evening to have a reading room supplied with the first quarts-crushing machinery in China; for the credit of the colony, something must of art must have involved a sinful waste of the credit of the colony, something must of art must have involved a sinful waste of the credit of the colony, something must of art must have involved a sinful waste of the credit of the colony, something must of art must have involved a sinful waste of the credit of the colony, something must of art must have involved a sinful waste of the colony, something must of art must have involved a sinful waste of the credit of the colony, something must of art must have involved a sinful waste of the colony, something must of art must have involved a sinful waste of the colony, something must of art must have involved a sinful waste of the colony, something must of art must have involved a sinful waste of the colony, something must of art must have involved a sinful waste of the colony, something must of art must have involved a sinful waste of the colony, something must be colony, so the 4th inst. It was hoped that the change routly about 30 years of age, and a rather good-spend a pleasant and profitable evening. To cal Gold mining on fereign methods in this construction of forts, &c. There will be one would be of benefit, but unfortunately his system sized Celestial. The wound on the back of his those of the community who at present have no country. committee was not appointed at the second work of art which Mr. Crawrond may post could not recover from the severe shock it had head would appear to us to have been inflicted by club there is no place in Hongkong to spend. The effect of this small fact accomplished may early courses. meeting, as suggested by the Bishop. The sess in his private collection must also have sustained. Mr. Wiggins arrived in Kobe as the a cut from behind. Indeed from its position and the evening, or to keep ourselves cognisant with be but gradually and indirectly appreciated in representative of Messrs. J. D. Carroll & Co. direction we should say it must have been. It the various events going on in the world. We the great question of general progress, but the prizes and standing in the class. After five when the port was first opened, and during his is a question whether the sword thrust was not must either go to the Hotels or stay at home. I result of its consummation, its immediate success | years, their progress will be reported to the Emthe schemes proposed, and only one more Both the objections therefore fall to pieces long residence there has been associated with also given from behind or while the burglar was think, Sir, if there were any possibility of ascer- for failure, must strongly influence the further peror, and they may continue to study further the schemes proposed, and only one more Both the objections therefore fall to pieces long residence there has been associated with also given from behind or while the burglar was

The U.S. paddle gunboat Monocacy (6), Commander Glass, arrived at Yokohama on the 8th inst. from Kobe. The Japan Gazette says that Prince Leopold of Germany left Tokyo by train at 8 a m, on the

6th inst. for Yokohama. After a short rest at the German Consulate, His Highness embarked on the City of Sydney, to take passage for San Francisco at 10 o'clock the same morning, on his way to Germany. Prince Sanjo, Counts Incuys, Oyama, H.E. Enomoto, Viscount Yoshil, Messrs. Awoki and Katsura, Vice-Ministers of the Imperial Household, Foreign and Military Depart ments respectively, and a number of high officials attended at the Shinbashi Station, Tokyo.

The London correspondent of the Japan Mail gives the following amusing account of an Chinese oharacter" he has come across in the West End :-Some months ago I was looking into a print shop in Bond-street one day, when I was touched by some one, and on turning round perseparate return of executions for piracy will be coived an uncommonly dirty, disreputable looking object in Chinese dress; rather I should say with a Chinese face, cap, and pig tail. His external garments consisted of an old dressing gown, a pair of ragged trousers, and a pair of dreadfull battered shoes. He leered at me in quite a ghastly way, and frankly offered me a very dirty hand. He enquired with great politeness after my health; made sundry observations about the that he will be attended with the success he had and when the reign of the blast furnace comweather, and then said "I saw you just now with -, and I know him too." I said "Yes?" He shook himself in an uncomfortable way, and said he was very hungry; he had not eaten food for I don't know how many hours; would I lend him a shilling. In reply to an enquiry why he did not go to the Chinese Legation for assistance, he said the Minister had gone back to China. I said I knew he had not; well, he was in Russia; no, I said, he was in London. "Ah! well: I belong Canton man: he belong Peking man: Canton man, Peking man all same Englishman, Russian," thereby implying that a state of deadly hostility existed between the two. He garnished his conversation with a large number of exple- will be remembered that after a long trial judgtives which I cannot venture to quote, and chuck- ment was delivered in favour of the Macao Go- people and their land. There is evidence that led all the time as if it were great fun. I told him this was all nonsense, for I knew much better. Without hesitation he frankly acknowledged that it was a lie, and that all he said to me from beginning to end had been a pack of lies, except that he wanted some money; but he said when he came to England he had not told lies, he had acquired the practice in the dirty lodgings where he resided. There was an engaging frankness about the knave, -and his dirty good-humoured countenance and short dry laugh took my fancy so much that I gave him a trifle. I took half a sovereign and six-pence out of my pecket, and, selecting the latter, gave it to him. He, quite coolly, as if it were the most natural thingin the world, said "Ah, no! give me the kong would do well to exert himself in the same other. I haven't seen money that colour since direction. I was in China: give it to me"-and he laughed again as if it were a capital joke. Need-

less to say he did not get it. From enquiries which I made afterwards. I found he was one of those ingenious rogues for whom Lamb makes a plea in his essay on "The Decay of Beggars in the Metropolis." He has been in London many years, and when the first embassy from Peking arrived, he called at the Legation. The members felt so ashamed of him that they made up a subscription to send him to America, where he said he wanted to go. He got the money, but never went. Some years later he professed a huge desire to go to Canton; another subscription was made, and he was offered a ticket to Hongkong, but at the last moment he sanounced he had married a wife and could not go, but he would be glad to have the money. This was refused. few months later, a weeping English female appeared at the Legation, with the sad news of the death the previous evening of ber beloved husband, the hero in question, and asked for money to bury him. A mossonger was despatched with her to make sure that there was no life rabbish which was not worth the expense of in the defunct. He was taken to a slum off the Hampstead Road, where he was relieved by a would be interesting to know how much the couple of roughs of all his portable property, and,

needless to say, never saw the corpse of which he was in search. The said corpso may now be seen walking about the principal West-end streets eering at the ladies, and accosting any one who seems likely to give him anything. Legation of his country he carefully avoids. have no doubt he does pretty well; he is so unlike any other beggar, he shakes hands so cor dially, slaps one on the shoulder so familiarly and is so funny about his woes, that it is hard to resist his appeal for something to fill that region of his body which he rubs so vigorously and dramatically.

> REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."

London, 16th April. A LIVELY DEBATE IN THE HOUS. OF COMMONS.

During the debate on the Crimes (Ireland Bill Major Saunderson denounced the Parnellites as associates of known murderers. Timothy Michael Healy called him a liar, and refusing to withdraw the expression, was suspended. Mr. Thomas Sexton called Major tory to know how far say Tls. 30,000 of hard Saunderson a cowardly liar, but ultimately both Mr. Thomas Sexton and Major Saunderson retracted their expressions.

POLICE COURT.

REFUSAL OF DUTY. Li Asan was charged with refusal of duty by

his employer, Mr. Andrew Millar. Plaintiff engaged the defendant and two other men on 15th nit. as boatmen. It was their duty to have the boat in the water at 7 a.m. and hold themselves in readiness A homicide in which the victim was horribly they received their wages and signed a paper acknowledging the receipt without making any complaint. Yesterday (Monday) morning, the defendant went to plaintiff's house and stated on behalf of himself and the other two men that China they would not work any longer as they were \$2.50 in consequence of this refusal.

Defendant was fined \$10, or in default three family immediately went on to Peking. of \$2.50 for loss sustained, or in default to be im- | Consul at Tientsin. prisoned for a further period of seven days.

A SOLDIER ASSAULTED (BY CHINESE. Pun Chu Wah was charged with assaulting Private Fogg of the 58th Regiment on the 10th inst. and also with damaging his uniform. Plaintiff stated that on the date named he was coming out of a jeweller's shop in the Queen'sroad when he was accosted by a Chinaman. He came up. One of them seized his helmet. He was getting this from them, when plaintiff tore Defendant was fined \$1.

CORRESPONDENCE. We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our Correspondents.

THE JUBILEE MEMORIAL TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

interests of the port and the pleasure and witnesses of the terrible tragedy, and therefore be more votes and more subscribers to Mr. Crow's Judging from all precedents in this direction, pao.

have taken away one who will be more greatly feels considerably astonished that a countenance for encreaching on your valuable time and space. In the meantime, as little or no information has

the residents were present to testify their respect | the Consul consider that the necessities of the should it be required. Hongkong, 19th April, 1887. MACAO.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT]

were put up for sale by auction on Tuesday last and were knocked down at prices very much below those obtained last year, to the surprise of the purchasers, themselves and the public. The tractive hand specimens, than practical research opium form realized \$4,200 and the fantan form has proved them to merit. Richthofen, though \$3,500. It is indeed strange that the Janta da his examination was but limited and hastily ac-

sion to transfer his rights for the remaining nandes, who was very glad to get hold of his old per month. The reason offered by the transferror is to be hoped Sr. Fernandes will be able to reestablish the old credit of the lattery, and residue of the lease is eight years, and consider. ing the low renthe has to pay for it he will doubtless make the concern pay him well. Speaking of Weising, Iam told that the old farmer (the Cheong On firm) is anxiously awaiting the decision of the Lisbon Government, to whom the farmer's coursel, Serhor Commendador Basto, appealed against the decision of the Chief Justice of Hongkong in regard to the \$100,000 deposited with the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. It vernment, and the deposit ordered to be handed | in former times the more adventurous forelathers

The Eastern and Australian steamer Airlie will leave here in the course of the day with her tralian ports.

It is said that, availing of the Jubilee year Her Majesty's reign. His Majesty the King of Portugal recommended to Her Majesty's olemency all Portuguese subjects who are undergoing sentences in British prisons, with a view to their release. The Portuguese Consul at Houg-

 ${f NEWCHWANG}.$ 

The port may be said to have opened by the arrival of the steam or Meiloo. The first vescel entered was the pilot schooner Jeannette, on 25th March, the *Meifoo* arriving later in the evening although the steamer. Kwongsang was first before the Bar. The ice broke up in the river on 13th March, and floated up and down with the tide for about a week. It cannot be said that the winter was a severe one, as the thermometer

Some 3.000 disbanded soldiers are awaiting much anxiety to the generals who are still resafety of the community may be iconardised. having been tied up, and one of the soldiers being killed. We don't know what is at the bottom of the discontent of the braves, who por-

haps expect greater emoluments than they have i received, but whether the complaints are just or not we cannot say. Anyhow, we are for the the troops will be quickly removed. The steamer cargo of these troops—but it is not sure that they will go unless their demands be satisfied to what was and is no longer military, is anybadly off and the large snms-like Tls. 10,000 from the Emperor, Tls. 10,000 from the Tartur General, to say nothing of small but numerous to the extent that one would have thought. would be right to ask for an account of the stewardship, for the sake of the charitable contributors, even if it can be no longer of any advantage to the famished and starved out peasantry. For future guidance it would be satisfaceyeen would go towards the relief of people who are well off as families on \$1 per month. subscriptions would not go very far in the way intended if there be too much shroll use, and the high authorities who undertook to distribute the funds will be able to find out exactly what proportion was deducted as expenses for the work. So far the arrivals of townsee do not show in favour of sailing vessels, one vessel only, a small schooner having put in an appearance. Meifog arrived to-day, 6th inst., and takes away soldiers for Hankow.—Daily News Correspon-

TIENTSIN.

A public demonstration of respect for Mr.

practical proof of the value of the ore, so that those most interested will not have long throughout the day. At the end of last month Bromlev and regret at his departure will be held to wait for the decision of results. The place next week, and will take the shape of a ball with has been inundated during the opening cerea supper, at which the community will have an opportunity of bidding good-bye to this the most | mony with thousands of visitors, from high esteemed official perhaps who has ever served in local mandarins to the lowest of idle loafers; when this play is ever, work will begin in The Marchioness Tseng, her children, viz.,

two young ladies and two sons, and a numerous spite of attendants arrived here on the morning of the 8th just, in the steamer Hasan, commanded by Captain Andrew. The Marchioness and weeks' imprisonment with hard labour. He was Mr. E. J. Smithers has arrived, with his further ordered to pay to the plaintiff the sum | family, to replace Mr. G. T. Bromlev as U.S.

Preparations for the building of a new Custon House have been begun, the old building not affording adequate accommodation for the in creasing staff which the growing business of the port renders necessary. The architect's plans. of which we have been favoured with an inspection, show that the new building is to be a hand some two storied pile as much removed from the "compradorio" order as circumstances allow During the construction the Customs are to occupy the buildings on the bund known as the Admiralty.—Chinese Times.

> THE PINGTU GOLD MINES, SHANTUNG.

Under date of the 25th March, "H.M.B." writes to the Daily News :- This day-the first of the third month, Chinese calendar—has been conduct. chosen for the celebration of an event of some BIR,-Will you kindly allow me through importance to this province, and perhaps of inyour columns to express the feelings of residents | terest, not only to many natives and foreigners | but parents, natural or adoptive; and even then

been afforded concerning the doings of the Shantung Mining Commission, the opportunity may

field for more extensive operations.

Shantung may rank as fairly well provided with mineral resources, in a country, of which no part can claim to comparison with the well-known metalliferous regions of Europe, much less with the famous Eldorades of the new world. The The opinm and fantan monopolies for Taipa rocks of Shantung are of the formations generally considered favourable to the occurrence of mineral deposits, but much more fabulous wealth has been ascribed to them, on the scanty evidence of vague report based on the exhibition of at-Fazends should let these farms go for such low complished, is probably the only traveller whose The ridiculous pseudo-foreign (Howard's) map The present holder of the Weising Lettery of the province bristles with glaring indications farm has applied to the Government for permis- of almost every metal profusely scattered on its blurred surface. Asafact, the oresof some of these metals are well known to exist, but in quantities period of his lease to Commendedor Senna Fer- unworthy of consideration; and the wealth of the mountains is reduced to three minerals only monopoly and at such a reduced price as \$3,000 in any abundance, viz., Coal, Iron and Gold. Of these, the latter naturally offers the greatest attraction to outside speculative mining enis heavy losses. There must have been a great terprise; whilst the former receives the same falling off in this lottery, since two years ago limited local attention which it does in other \$27,500 per month was paid by the farmer. It parts of China. Iron is as yet beyond the age f China as its development is understood in western lands. It occurs abundantly, though unappreciated, in many parts of the province with this monopoly for over-thirty years. The monces, Shantung may claim to be the first producer on account of its favourable geographical situation.

Gold is gold wheresoever it is found (and that is in almost every part of the world), always commanding such peculiar fascination that it is sought and wrought even at a constant sacrifice to the greater number of its first producers. The sprinkling of alluvial gold through the valleys of Eastern Shantung, which has given the province a certain reputation for auriferous

resources, is quoted by Richthofen as a proof of no mineralogical importance, and the desultory, unproductive stream washings of the natives he takes as a direct index of the poverty of the of the Shantung miners carried mining to greator depths,-many old workings having been lately reopened to several tens of fathoms below the surface on distinct quartz veins. The Gousual large supply of prepared opium for Aus: vernment interdiction of mining is supposed to have stopped these old mines, and it remains for the semi-official operations of to-day to prove whether deep quartz mining on the reefs is to be a successful industry. As yet no really large, permanent, or rich veius have been definitely proved, but in-certain parts the rocks contain numerous intermittent courses of quartz, of the nature of true fissure veins. varying from a few inches to three or four feet in thickness and more or less poorly auriferous. Only occasional specimens and limited patches of high grade are

showing visible gold have so far been brought to light. Eastern Shantung contains three distinct auriferous regions. known respectively by the names of the prefectures Ning-bai. Chihia and Pingtu, all of which have received some attention from the present and former mining commissions, but it is only at Pingtu that operation have been commenced in practical form with the aid of foreign engineers and machinery;

In this district the zone of congenial gneissic rock, traversed by auriferous quartz veins in a N.E and S.W. course, extends about 15 miles in length and 5 miles in breadth, -2 section large (Fabr.) did not register below 7 under zero-39 enough for the location of several hundred claims degrees of frost, and the extreme cold lasted a in any other country but China. The mines lying centrally in this zone are about 30 miles N.E. of Pingtu city (cho), 20 miles south of Lai-ohoshipment to Tientsin and Hankow, and cause fu, but on the southern side of the low divide, the waters of which run into Kian-cho bay,sponsible for their good behaviour. It is the distant about 50 miles. It is now more than two custom we learn to discharge the soldiers and to | years since these mines were re-opened by the allow them to keep their arms. These may be present commission, and one year since work as dangerous to themselves as to the public commenced under foreign guidance, and the generally, but whether or not, it seems a most progress, though nothing like what it should be, njudicions proceeding, as at any moment the may be considered rapid for a new departure in an old country. Several good shafts have taken Already we hear that an incipient kind of the place of the old style of irregular "hole in raballion has occurred, one of the higher officers | the ground," and together with levels driven on three of the most promising lodes, have explored considerable areas of more or less paying mineral to a depth of about 100 feet from the outcrops Some hundreds of men are employed underground and on surface work about the chief mine and mill works, and many more obtain employmoment on the brink of a volc mo, and trust that ment on the roads and in transport. The general aspect of the camp is busy and flourish-Meifoo is daily expected to take away a full ing, quite a large village having sprung up around head-quarters within the last few months. Unfortunately some of these signs of The mutinous spirit, if such terms can be applied progress are but indicative of the incur able Chinese habit of putting the cart before thing but agreeable, and peaceful natives are the horse, when professing to adopt western quite anxious about the present state of things. ideas of improvement, and the discerning eye of The poor people in the interior are still very common sense cannot but notice an excess of preparation for what is as yet but a small undertaking. This first Chinese gold mine has however but imitated the common error of many other donations, have not alleviated the distress such pioneer enterprises all over the world, in neglecting the main and essential work of underground development, whilst rushing shead with the erection of costly machinery and other accessories, which should follow the establishment of a more or less permanent mine. The management is, of course, to blame for allowing this state of things. but all who know that absurd anomaly, a mixed Foreign and Chinese executive, will understand what difficulties the technical element has in contending with what we may politely term official conservatism. The recent article in the Chinese Times on the employment of foreigners find fit application to this case. Apart from the trial of having to struggle with hands half tied, the engineer finds it impossible to impress the Chinese mind with the principle, which defines success in his calling, the economic application of his art. To go into this subject would lead far beyond the little field of Shantung, so to return to the points. Some few thousands of tons of quartz

> earnest, and then qui vivra verra THE NEW MILITARY COLLEGE AT TIENTSIN.

are ready for the mill, whose yoracious powers,

of twenty head, will make but a short campaign

of their crushing. This will provide a small

supply of the much desired bullion and give a

The new military college at Tientsin is being thus re-organised. 1.—Sons of army officers or respectable persons from all Provinces between the ages of 13 and 16, acquainted with the elements of the regular Chinese education, to present themselves for examination by the masters and the doctor. If sound in body, of good antecedents, and up to the mark in Chinese subjects, to be selected to the number of 40. On securities coming forward the students will be allowed to study for three months, receiving their bare rations, while their prospects of success are being closely watched. f they do not promise well, their bail papers will be returned; if they seem likely youths, their bail papers will be put on file. No travelling expenses will be paid.

2.—They must guarantee to study for at least ive years without asking for leave, or entering for the Chinese baccalaureate examinations, or going away to get married. During the first year they will receive Tls. 3 a month, to be afterwards increased according to their progress and

3.—During these five years they will not be granted leave to go in mourning for any body only for a strictly spacified time. 4.—For the first three years they will study

5.—Periodical examinations will take place for

THE PORT ARTHUR CONTRACT.

The following letter has been addressed to Editor of our Tientain contemporary:--TO THE EDITOR OF THE "CHINESE TIMES."

SIR,-The Chinese Times of the 26th March last states that, having found out that the price or not a Committee was appointed on Satur- A statue could be offensive to no one, it would be offen and took place on the 10th inst., when most of be dealt with by the higher Court there should name and also the names of several others of this the only developed district, and a passing sufficient, I had applied to the Chinese authoriallusion to the capabilities of the province as a ties to increase the figure by Tls. 240,00 . It is a bare-faced untruth.

When I make a contract I execute it faithfully, and take the consequences; if I lose by it all the better for China, so much the worse for me ; and I fail to see why it should rouse to such an extent the Editor of the Shih Pao or of the Chinese Times. When men are reduced to attacking their

competitors by falsehoods and calumny, it would be more dignified of them to hold their tongues sittings. Lord Salisbury stated that as Europe Baron Magenta's Wild Goat (Mr. Bathgate) and conceal their spite. Requesting you to be good enough to insert this in one of your next issues.—I remain, sir,

Yours faithfully. J. THEVENET. Tientain, 9th April.

the above letter which the writer evidently Majesties the Emperor and Empress were to the stand for the second time, when Mr. Baththinks important. There is neither time nor pass. space for comment, and we will only observe that M. Thevenet does himself unnecessary injustice by hitting wild and imputing motives, for no one supposes his case stands in need of such meretricious support — Ed. Chinese Times.]

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. MONDAY, 18th April.

Quotations are:--(2 to 24 catties. 21 catties. Patna (New) ........35221 per chest. Benares (New) ..... 4921 ,, ,,

EXCHANGE. On London .--Telegraphic Transfer ...........3/1 Bank Bills, on demand. Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight ......3/11 Bank Bills, at 4 months sight ..... 3/14 Credits, at 4 months' sight ......3/14a3/14 Doonmentary Bills, at 4 months' ON PARIS. Bank Bills, on demand ......3.92 Credits, at 4 months' sight ......3.99 On New York .--Bank Bills, on demand......753 On Bombay.— Telegraphic Transfer ................218 Bank, on demand

ON CALCUTTA .--On Shanghal.-Bank, at sight ......713 Private, 30 days' sight ......721 Quotations are:-

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-130 per cent. premium, sales. Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited-\$80 per share. China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-\$67 per share. North China Insurance—Tls. 285 per share Yangtsze Insurance Association—Tls. 114 per Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-\$230 per share, ex div. On Tai Insurance Company, Limited—Tls. 148 per ghare.

Canton Insurance Office, Limited-\$75 per Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$425 per sbare, ex div. sellers. China Fire Insurance Company's Shares—\$90 Straits Marine Insurance Company, Limited-Straits Fire Insurance Company, Limited-Hongkong and Whampea Dock Company's Shares—99 per cent. prem., buyers. Hongkong, Canton, and Maeso Stasmboat Co.'s

Shares—\$96 per cent. prem., sellers. Indo China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-10 per cent. discount. China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited -30 per cent. discount, nominal Donglas Steamship Company, Limited-Par. Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$125 per | ingly small, there being two walk overs, in the Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares -\$190 per were most ably carried out by the following

China Sugar Refining Company, Limited—\$177 per share, sales and sellers. Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$58 | Senior Steward, Mr. A. W. Walkinshaw. per share, buyers. share, ox div sales and buyers. Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited -\$110 per share, ex div. Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company Puniom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining

Company, Limited -3121-per-share, buyers. Perak Sugar Cultivation Company-Tls. 18 per from the start to the finish, with Carmelite Ordinances were passed. The Hongkong Schools "T. T. F." writes to the Mercury to contra- under orders, and the French and American Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Li. won in a common canter. Time, 62 4-5ths secs. German steamer Anton, which left here on paper stating that the Jesuits had purchased the deadly hall of the machine guns. The foreign mited—\$45 per share. Hongkong and Macao Glass Manufacturing Co., Limited-60 per cent. discount. A. S. Watson & Co., Limited-10 per cent. pramium, sales and buyers. Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co.. |

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-S per cent. Time, 3min. 22 secs. Chinese Imperial Loan, 1836 E-51 per cent. premium, sales.

-3 per cent. premium. HONGKONG TEMPERATURE. (FROM MESSES, PALCONNE & Co.'s REGISTER.)

Barometer—1 P.W. ......29.800 Thermometer—9 A.K. (Wet bulb)......74. Thermometer-1 r.m. (Wet bulb)......74 Thermometer-Maximum ......79 Thermometer-Minimum (over night)

\* HINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. 17th April, 1887, at & P.R.

29.74 - | www | 2 | b | 18th April, 1887, at 10 A.M. Tana Serie Haiphong... Eooglemy... Amoy Fouchow Shanghai... 29.84 -- 0 FE 29.88 <u>-</u>

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The Barometer continues to fall in the South but has risen in the North. The temperature and the humidity are rather high and cloudy weather prevails. W. DOBERCK. Hongkong Observatory, 18th April, 1887.

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METLOROLOGICAL REGISTER

Previous On date On date at 10 a.m. at 4 p.m. 29.82 Barometer ..... Temperature - ..... Humidity ..... Direction of wind ... Force of wind ....... Weather .....

1.—Barourus reduced to \$2 degrees Fahrenheit and to the level of the sea in inches, teaths and bundredths.

2.—Theremature in the shade in degrees Fahrenheit.

3.—Humbert in percentage of aturation, the humidity of air suturature with moistone being 100.

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7.—Hais in inches, tenths and hundredths.

W. DOBERCK, Hongkong Observatory, 18th April, 1887.

NEWS FOR THE FRENCH MAIL.

LATE TELEGRAMS. LONDON, 9th April.

The Colonial Conference has commenced its was showing an increasing desire for Colonial holdings it behaved our Colonies to take a fair Baron Tanner's Baltic ....... (Mr. Tanner) share in self-defence.

London, 12th April.

The anti-coercion demonstration took place in Hyde Park yesterday. It is estimated there were 200,000 people present. Messrs. Michael Davitt, Thomas Sexton, Henry Labouchere

and others spoke London, 13th April. In the House of Commons the debate was resumed upon the Crimes (Ireland) Bill England and Russia have agreed to the principle of the Afghan boundary. Deputy Rouvier has been elected President of

the Budget Commission for 1888. Five thousand troops are leaving for Tonquin to replace time expired men. Monseigneur Rongier, of the Catholic Missions in China, has died in France. LONDON, 14th April.

The Speaker of the House of Commons has The Right Honourable Sir G. O. Trevelyan has written a letter condemning strongly Mr. Belsize's Norman........... (Mr. Boyd) certain clauses of the Crimes (Ireland) Bill.

London, 15th April. The Chinese 51 per cent. Loan of five million length. Time, 1min. 37.4-5ths sees. Price of issue, 1061.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer has announced that the Budget would be submitted on April 21st. The Marquis of Lansdowne, at the opening of the Canadian Parliament, stated that negotiations Mr. Belsize's Carmelite........(Mr. Boyd) 2 General Liu Yung-fu, the Black Flag leader, and that he had hopes of an honourable and

satisfactory result.

son of the Prince of Wales, and Princess Clementine, third daughter of the King of Belgium. The French Chamber of Deputies has commenced the discussion of the convention concluded by the Minister of Posts with the Compagnie des Messageries Maritimes. The Government has served M. Anthoine,

The Franco-Chinese Delimitation Commission has come to an agreement on the Cape Paklung

FOOCHOW SPRING RACES.

FIRST DAY 5th April. The Spring Carnival of the Rohkien Race Ciub began with very pleasant and glorious weather. There was a small concourse of people in the stand throughout the day, few ladies gracing it with their presence, which is partly attributable to the fact of the races being held in the Earter, but there was a fair sprinkling of Chinese officials with their numerous retinues. confederacy having been declared to the Ste 2min. 471 sees. wards, were run as if they belonged to a single | - Condensed from Echo. stable. This is utterly subversive of sport and quite destroyed the bright side of the first day's razing. The floid on the whole ruled exceed-Russian and Chinese Cups. The arrangements gentlemen: Starter, Mr. B. Pereira: Clerk of the Course, Mr. C. Skerrett Rogers: Judge, Mr.

Subjoined are the events:— Hongkong Ice Company's Shares \$52 per | The Consular Cup, (presented); value, \$100; entrance, \$5. Half a mile. Baron Magenta's Almansor (Mr. Bathgate) 1 lative Council was held on the 15th inst., when tion of the French telegraph lines in Tonquin madness. Groups went about, and for a time an Mr. Belsize's Carmelite .........(Mr. Boyd) 2 several new Bills were read a first time, the with the Yunnan and Kwangsi lines, at K'ai- attack on the French hospital, an attack that Baron Magonta's Warrior ..... (Mr. Oswald) 3 Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Bill and the hwa and Lungchow. The Courrier d'Haiphong | would not have ended there, was not impossible Almansor rushing off with the lead and hold it French and German mail steamers continuation gioned The Foodnow Club Cup, (presented); value, the morning of the 14th inst. for Hollow, put plot of land at Chefoo known as the French community, too, is numerous, well-armed and

Mr. Spider's Blue Ruin .......(Mr. Boyd) 1 some cargo, and although making no water rettle French Squadron, the purpose for which the Settlement. I some time ago, when under ques-Baron Magenta's Wild Goat (Mr. Bathgate) 2 turned for inspection. The Chinese community land was originally bought. Limited-163 per cent. prem., sales and pair keeping close up until the stand was reached, Library they have decided to erect in commemora- (says the Courier) that it has been ultimately sonable way by inviting periodical visits from when Blue Rain showed ahead. He held this tion of the Queen's Jubilee. His Excellency decided upon to make that port the head quarters | Chinese officials or resident gentry, who would see Singapore Insurance Company, Limited \$22 lead for some time and went on increasing it at the Acting Governor and Wrs. Marsh expect to be for the naval department of China, and to the scholars, observe the care given to the children, the second round, the race being practically over able to leave here for New Zealand on the 25th establish an extensive arsenal for this purpose and as the visitors would certes be pleased with the Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-6 per cent. about half a mile from the winning post. Wild inst. The "Fun on the Bristol" Company have in the vicinity of the Kiangnan Arsenal. Baron compliment of the invitation, the populace would Goat finished a long way behind the winner.

The Russian Cur (presented); value, \$100; for all China ponies; weights as per scale; entrance, \$5. One mile. Chinese Imperial Government 1885 Dollar Loan Baron Magenta's Cheapside ... (Mr. Bathgate) Cheapside won this race by a walk over, there being no opposing stable on the field. The COAST STAKES, of \$5 each with \$50 added

> for all ponies first raced in Foochow and Amov. Three-quarters of a mile. Baron Magenta's Almansor ... (Mr. Bathgate) Mr. Thorn's Thistle ...... (Mr. Boyd) Mr. Duo's Blair Avon ...... (Mr. Tanner) The trie went to a good start. When nearing the stand Thistle was leading the way with Blair Avon close up and Almansor a length behind, but after passing the gate Almansor was gradually pushed ahead and came in an easy winner. Time. 1min. 361 sees.

The CHINESE CUP, (presented); value, \$-; for all China ponies; weights as per scale; winner of the Foochow Club Cup 7lbs. extra; entrance, \$10. One mile and three-quarters. Mr. Belsize's Norman .....(Mr. Royd) This was the second walk over. The MIN STAKES, of \$10 each with \$50 added; for all China ponies; winners in 1887 (includ-

Seven furlongs. Mr. Belmore's Solicitor ......(Mr. Tanner) Baron Magenta's Bon Ami ... (Mr. Bathgate) Mr. Thorn's Thistle.....(Mr. Boyd) There was some difficulty at starting. On passing the stand Solicitor was a length ahead the 24th ult., with intent to defraud the under- | China hands' who are now living in other parts with Bon Ami second and Thistle third, but after writers, was concluded at the Police Court on of the world will regret the death of a friend passing the gate, Mr. Bathgate brought up Bon | the 16th inst. and the defendant committed for | who had shared with them the last years of life Ami in grand form and crept up to the leader trial. The 'counter charge brought by in the Factories in Canton, or the times when little by little. An exciting race home ensued, the solicitors for the defence against Lo the Yangtsze and Japan were opened to foreign ending in Solicitor reaching the post, hard Ngok was dismissed, the defendant being trade. There are indeed very few people who

to the enclosure. Time, 1min. 56secs. The NANTAI STARES, of \$10 each; a forced upon the Insurance Companies in initiating the entry for all ponies entered at this meeting; presecution. first pony to receive 70 per cent, second pony 20 per cent, third pony 10 per cent; weights | Military Chaplain, left here by the Austro-Hunas per seale. One mile and a quarter. Mr. Spider's Blue Ruin......(Mr. Boyd) Betting 4 and 5 to I on Blue Ruin. Wild

Baron Magenta's Wild Goat...(Mr. Bathgate) Mr. Tanner's Baltic.......(Mr. Tanner) 3 Cost was first to show shead, but Blue Ruin soon joined company with him and on nearing the stand Wild Goat was yet a neck ahead, but on the second round Blue Ruin took the lead. winning by several lengths. The time was the best recorded during the day. Time, 3min. 49s.

SECOND DAY, 6th April. Though the weather was fine the attendance in the stand and in the enclosure was smaller Chinese officials present. The sport was better l on the day preceding.

The following are the events:mile and a quarter.

Mr. Thorn's Thistle........ (Mr. Boyd) 2 The line will no doubt be opened to traffic economic regulation. soon collared by Thistle, who made all the run- completed.

One mile and a half. Baron Belsiza's Norman ...... (Mr. Boyd) After some trouble at the start. Baltic got the party warmly expressed their thanks for has by watching, training, and planting restored away first, but was soon outpaced by Norman. The pleasure they had derived from the amusing the balances of nature. In India we are doing A man and a girl were arrested in St. On reaching the stand the pair was close to-Petersburg on Wednesday with bombs in their gether, Wild Goat bringing up the rear. There We have stopped the press in order to insert possession in a street through which their was no change in these positions until nearing gate rushed Wild Goat through all the other ponies and assumed a clear lead until the post, winning by a length from Norman, with Baltie 30,000 of the 80 reis postage stamps will be cona bad third. Time, 3min. 30seos.

The PAGODA CUP, (presented); value, \$100; for owing to scarcity of the stamps of the smaller all ponics owned in Foochow, and ridden by values. Feechow Jockeys; entrance, \$5. Seven fur-Baron Magenta's Bon Ami...(Mr. Bathgate) Mr. Belmere's Solicitor ...... (Mr. Tanner)

Mr. Duo's Blair Avan ...... (Mr. Moorhead) After a false start, the ponies were sent away with Blair Avon leading, Bon Ami and Solicitor bringing up the rear together, but on passing the stand Beliefter drew alongside and lead until the village was reached, where Bon Ami shot to the front and kept his position until the finish, winning by'n length from Solicitor. Time, 1min. 55secs. The CHAMPAGNE STAKES, of \$5 each with \$50

Stewards after the first day's racing. Threequarters of a mile. Baron Magenta's Wild Goat (Mr. Bathgate) the fore, winning, hard held, by scarcely a indication has been the rise in the temperature

Baron Magenta's Almansor...(Mr. Bathgate) 1 date.

are progressing upon the Fisheries question, Owl's Wild Game......(Mr. Tanner) 3 has not yet returned here from Kwangsi. Evi-Carmelite again belted at the first attempt dently he is in no hurry to comply with the but was soon pulled up by Mr. Boyd, and when directions of the Viceroy, which were to return the flag fell Wild Game was left a long way be- to this city in order to go to Hainan to command M. Kablé, Deputy for Strasburg, has died at hind. Almansor being sent to the front with his troops against the rebels there. Carmelite in close attendance. When half mile The Belgian journal's announce that a mar- from home Almansor was leading by a length, side the East Gate on the night of the 30th ult., riage has been arranged between Prince George, and at the finish won easily by several lengths. and spread rapidly to the adjoining buildings. Wild Game returned to the paddock with a More than thirty houses were burned down suspicious leg. Time, 1min. 251 secs. The Consolation Cur, value, \$100; for all is that, with the careless manner in which the bond fide beaten ponies that have run at this | people handle fire, large conflugrations are not

meeting; weights as per scale; entrance, \$5. | more frequent. One mile Mr. Thorn's Thistle, ...... (Mr. Boyd) 1 accompanied by various high officials, will leave Deputy for Metz to the Reichsteg, with a writ | Mr. Tanner's Baltic ......... (Mr. Moorhead) 2 | here on Sunday next, the 17th inst., for Bocca of expulsion from the territory of Alsace-Lor- Mr. Duo's Blair Avon........(Mr. Anderson) 3 Tigris, for the purpose of reviewing the soldiers signal was given, but was collared in no time by which improvements have been made. Thistle, which holding the issue safe the rest of By all accounts robberies and acts of brigandquestion and is on the point of completing its the journey, won with ludiorous ease by several age are now very rife at Canton. I hear that

Time, 2min. 18secs.

Baron Magenta's Cheapside (Mr. Bathgate) Mr. Spider's Blue Ruin. ..... (Mr. Boyd) Mr. Belmere's Solicitor ..... (Mr. Moorhead) The trie went all in a cluster for a round most splendid form, but on nearing the Nursery for the second time Solicitor dropped astern. The racing was on the whole rather feeble; and leaving the issue to be fought out between we regret we cannot say a good word for the Cheapside and Blue Rain, which raced together Amoy contingent which came up to contest the until the village, where Cheapside rushed to the events. Four polies, differerly owned, no fore, winning by a couple of lengths. Time,

HONGKONG.

Two more public meetings have been held to consider the best moans of celebrating the C. M. Ford; and Clerk of the Scales, the popular journed to the 16th inst., when three schemes - having anchored too close to the latter, and himself, said he was employed by the COGNAC-The well-known "2 Star" quality one for a statue, a second for a public library, when the tide turned, the man-of-war's atern French priests. The Che-haien, being a man but the two first were rejected, and the votes for dum ge sustained by each vessel was insignificant. and will inflict additional punishment in return for all China ponies; weights as per scale; the third were equal. What will now be done The Shen-pas states that the French Govern- for the lying and evil charges, but the rumour The "Gleolivet" Whisky in round bo'tles. remains to be seen. A meeting of the Legis- ment has asked the Chinese to sanction the junc- got about and excited the Tientsia mob almost to The mokes were got away moderately well. Licences Bill were read a second time, and the states that an agreement to this effect has been or even improbable. Luckily the authori-\$150; for all China ponies; weights as per back during the day, having struck a rock ground, and says that what is now intended is to resolute, and if a half hour's notice is given can scale; entrance, \$10. One mile and a half. near Sharp Island. She got off after jettisoning build a Naval Hospital there for the invalids in muster force enough to repel all attacks on the The ponies went away to a capital start, the have so far raised \$19,000 towards the Club and News has reached Shanghai from the North of Mercy should propitiate the Chinese in a rea-

the interval at the Theatre Royal.

The French frigate Turenne, Captain Dupuis, | ment is to be entrusted. left here on the 13th inst. for Nagasaki. arrived here on the 14th just. from Singapore, crew landed on the Islands, where they were well place are on the alert, and wee to the man who which port she left on the 7th April. 35 on the shares of the Punjom and Sunghie have been purchased (says the Daily News of the will deal with that man summarily and Dua Samantan Mining Company, Limited.

but His Excellency hopes, we understand, to be | way down, and also visit the Chusan Islands. able to get away in about a week's time. The German steamer Anton, which left here on the morning of the 14th inst. for Holhow, old resident in China, Mr. John Ashton.

cargo, and, although she was making no water, | nected with them to their stoppage in 1865. Dur the Captain deemed it advisable to return to this | ing that period Mr. Ashton resided here and at port for examination. It is notified in the Gazette that ten months' | house for some time in Hakodate. Afterwards

leave of absence on half salary in addition to two he was for a few years engaged in business in months' vacation leave has been granted to Dr. | Shanghai on his own account, under the style of W. S. Adams, Health Officer of the Port and Ashton & Co. He was appointed Secretary of Medical Inspector of Emigrants, and that His the Shanghai Club in 1877, which position he ing this meeting) 7lbs. extra; entrance, \$5. Excellency the Acting Governor has been continued to fill until this year, resigning pleased to appoint Dr. G. P. Jordan to be it after his return from a short visit to England Acting Health Officer. etc.

> premises at No. 34, Bonham Strand West, on becoured for him a host of warm friends. 'Old attempts that had been made to cast discredit

The Rev. Father B. Vigano, Roman Catholic is probable that he will be absent for more than

vious meetings 71bs. extra; entrance, \$5. One consist of two rows of benches across the cars. clear—the assumption or resumption by the Another car of the same design is in course of State of Imperial power and supreme direction

3 Chinese skill in this department. On leaving, French forestry department which by this time and interesting entertainment.

MACAO.

It is said that by order of the Macao authorities verted into stamps of 5, 10, and 20 rois at Macao

We learn from Macao that a corporal of Police, named Casimiro Marques, committed suicide on the 6th inst., by a carbine shot. He was stationed at Taipa, and it is said that domestic 3 troubles were the cause of the rash act.

> CHINA: CANTON.

FROM A CORRESPONDENT. The weather latterly has been hot and muggy. added; ponies to be handicapped by the but though dull the rain has kept off. Some timely showers are sorely needed for the young

rice, which is looking sick and promises badly on account of the long spell of dry weather. A sign of the coming hot senson is the donning, The couple kopt on terms for three-fourths by the mandarins, of their summer hats. This of the way, when Wild Goat gradually went to took place on the 5th inst. A not less convincing which has given us a foretaste of what is to come. Marks has been several times covered in Berlin. The Leder Cur, (presented); value, \$100; Three notable pirates, who had been captured for all China poince; weights as per scale; by the soldiers in one of the villages near Boccawinner of one race during this meeting 10 lbs. Tigris, after a vigorous resistance, were brought extra, if of two or more 14 lbs; extra; entrance | here yesterday and handed over to the Authorities. They will be summarily dealt with at an early

> A fire broke out in a druggist's shop just outbefore the fire could be checked. The marvel

His Excellency the Vicercy Chang Chih-tung Boltic jumped to the fore-immediately the in garrison there, and of inspecting the forts, in

lengths. Blair Avon an indifferent third. the Pun Yu Magistrate has issued a proclamation-advising the people to enroll themselves as The CHAMPION STAKES; ontrance \$10 with volunteers to form a kind of Police for the de- Council. The read to the Viceroy's Yamen, \$100 added. A forced entry for winners, ex- tection and arrest of robbers, and to encourage cepting winner of the Consolation Cup. respectable men to do so \* a promises a reward Winners of two races at this meeting \$15 to those who can effect an rest, while the sum extra, of more than two races \$40 extra; of \$50 will be given the relations of any volunweights as per scale. One mile and a quarter. teer constable killed while attempting the cap-I ture of offenders against the law.

SHANGHAI.

The Hu-pao says:—The new mint at Tientsin is coining at the rate of 300,000 cash a day. The organised on a regular and official basis.

Queen's Jubilee, the first on the 12th inst. | was a collision in the river at Shanghai between ago, and taken to the Magistrate for examinawhen no decision was come to, and it was ad- a lorcha and H.M.S. Constance, the former tion. One of the rascals, thinking to save and the third for a sanitarium—were submitted, caught the lorcha. The Daily News says the of sense, denied the truth of the statement,

given several successful performances during de Sadoine is at present spoken of as the lucky through them be persuaded that all the stories Hongkong and China by Messrs. J. & R. Tenman to whom the building of the new establish- of unholy rites and strange horrors were falsities. NENT, Glasgow, and Messrs. DAVID CORSAR &

been delayed by the reference of the new propo- ing to make the presentation to the inhabitants soldiers will, if ordered to do so, attack the sals for the Opium Bill to Peking, from whence of one of the southern islands of the Taichows. populace and shoot down rioters and marauders." he is now awaiting telegraphic communication, The Firebrand will call in at Ningpo on her The N. C. Daily News of the 11th inst. says:— "Our obituary to-day contains the name of an put back owing to having struck a rock near | came to Canton about thirty-five years ago, as a Sharp Island. She got off after jettisening some | clerk to the firm of Lindsay & Co., and was con-

other ports in China, and also represented the There are probably few of our readers who did The case against U Tsz Wan, Chinese mor- not know Mr. Ashton, and all who knew him apchant, who is charged with setting fire to his preciated the many amiable qualities which had

TIENTSIN.

3rd April.

Monsieur Theyenet, head of the French syngarian Lloyd's steamer Medusa, on Wednesday, dicale, sends to the Yellow River for survey and honourable part. the 13th inst., for Bombay. We understand that observation, his most able lieutenant Monsieur Father Vigano's destination is Milan, and that it | Carrey, a French engineer of great promise. The Government, Imperial and provincial, is a year, when he will return to complete the con- in real earnest about the regulation of the Yelstruction of the Cathedral at Glenealy, which in low River, and in fact the state is obliged to do the meantime will remain in statu quo. The all it can to mitigate the enormous and national works on the Cathedral have been stopped owing calamities inflicted by the turbulent and desto the failure on the part of the manufacturers | tructive flood. I suppose the recent hesitations who secured the contract for the supply of are in anticipation of the mauvaise quarte ironworks to carry it out. The mason work in dheure. The cost of embanking, regulating, connection with the raising of the pillars and deepening, reclamations, &c., and the necessary walls is practically finished, but the roof cannot collateral and subsidiary works will be so vast be put on for want of the iron stays and beams. that the provinces of Honan, Shantung and One of the cars intended for the Peak Tram- | Chihli—the principal sufferers—cannot bear the than on the first day, fewer ladies putting in an | way is now completed and stands on the terminus | cost, or raise the money on loan. The state appearance and still fewer was the number of in Garden Road. It has been built in the Colony must, in any case become responsible either as by Mr. Wo Sang, contractor, of Wellington principal or guaranter, and, as the matter is one and more interest was evinced in the events than Street, and is plainly but substantially made of of very great exigency the solution-whatever teak. The first-class accommodation is in the centre | shape it may assume—will be another blow, in of the car, consisting of about sixteen seats, cane- i effect, directed at the provincial autonomy. In The LOTTERY CUP, value \$100; for all China seated, on the model of those in the theatre. railways, in the army and navy reform, in fiscal ponies first raced in Foochow and Amoy : The third class is at either end, covered in, but and financial reform, in coinage, in fact in all weights as per scale; winners at this or pre- partly open in front and at the sides. The seats and every direction of change, one issue is

Easy start. Executor had the lead, but was early next month, the work being now nearly The Yellow River is, unhappily, not the only discovered. As Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield and Mr. LYABLE COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

second round, opposite the green-house, Execu. General Cameron, accompanied by their Aides-de- | near to the banks. The degeneracy of the Min is | window of the compartment and passed out at second round, opposite the green-noise, fixeout camp, saveral Government officials, and a party of most clearly owing to the dis afforestation of the the opposite side. Mr. Manafield was stooping outer forged to the front by a neck and went on camp, saveral Government officials, and a party of most clearly owing to the dis afforestation of the the opposite side. Mr. Manafield was stooping cutor torged to the treat by a nook and went on ladies, visited the Ke-shing Theatre and remained hills from which the pine and fir poles come in at the time, and distinctly felt the "whiz" caused increasing his lead until the post, winning by a ladies, visited the Ke-shing Theatre and remained hills from which the pine and fir poles come in at the time, and distinctly felt the "whiz" caused full length from Thistle. Time, 1min. 578008. for about two hours. An interpreter from the enormous quantities. The trees are out down by the bullet in its flight. Had he been sitting The Amoy Cup, (presented); value, 3-; for office of the Registrar-General was in attendne Amor Cur, (presenced); varie, o \_\_\_\_\_ ance, and a plot of the play had been previously results of deboisment have, of course, followed, the carriage, the bullet must have struck him all China ponies; weights as per scale; win- ance, and a plot of the play had been previously results of deboisment have, of course, followed, the carriage, the bullet must have struck him ners at this meeting 7lbs. extra; entrance, \$5. prepared in order to make the performance as In France when the Alps were denuded great on the head. Both the gentlemen were tall intelligible as possible. A very clever acrobatic tracts of ground, once fortile, became almost black hats, and it is surmised that they may have display was introduced for the special benefit of sterile, and it is one of the great works of the been mistaken by a would-be assassin for Japanese the visitors in order to give them an idea of the First Napoleon that he organized the famous officials.

India, the sun is florce, and trees are absolutely necessary to save the soil from aridity, and, on the other hand, a plenteous tree growth is the best of means both for regulating and utilizing storm waters and for keeping the rivers well supplied with unfailing water.

Monsieur Carney's task will be of great interest and importance, as he is a man of eminent

ability. Ho has done much work at Port Arthur. and in spite of the unamiable opposition of Liu Nan-fang has succeeded in making by triangulation a most complete survey of the harbour, the terraces surrounding it, the forts and military positions, the redoubts and batteries, &c.; which work having been done with remarkable accuracy and fullness of detail will be most useful-i ever it is wanted.

You will see in the Chinese Times, the memorial addressed by the 7th Prince and the Viceroy Li to the Empress upon railways. The Lutai-Taku-Tientsin railway-or the imported parts of it-will not be given to any syndicate but will be open to tender. If Messrs. Krupps' again offer steel rails at 25/ per ton under market rate they will certainly get the contract unless any chooses to offer at 30/ under home prices.

The syndicates are making a mess of their affairs, all are jostling, preventing, and underbidding, and the mixture of diplomatic and consular functions with commission business is not at all edifying, and will assuredly lead to scandals hereafter. The American syndicate is represented at present by Baron de Sadoine, a man of mark. We do not hear much of the Manchester syndicate, if ever it existed—and I have my doubts.—Daily News Correspondent.

says:-" The proclamation issued on the 25th March by the Magistrate Kung, following as it does an order prohibiting the defilement of the city walls, is a pleasing proof that some foreign notions are beginning to work. Even in the capital some signs are being given that improvement will soon be manifest, and perhaps in one or two decades eyes and nose will not be affronted by the horrors which Chinese Manchu have endured without a mursince the Chow dynasty or before The change for the better has been brought about by the visits of Chinese notables to Hongkong, Shanghai, and to this little settlement. His Imperial Highness the Seventh Prince, in particular, greatly admired our

smooth roads, the thriving trees, and the general appearance of order, care, and cleanliness. and no doubt when he passed through the creat gates of Peking, well shaken upon the worn granite slabs, and choked and poisoned by the irritating and poisonous dust, the pulverization of the foulness of many dynasties, he recalled the smooth paths provided for us by our Municipal partly by the river bank, is another instance of change brought about by Western influences, and ere long we may hope to be able to go to or come from the Cambalu of Kublai Khan in three hours' time in cleanly and comfortable carriages. instead of a 36 or 48-hours' painful journey in a dirty boat swarming with the vermin known as 'B flats,' which drink the blood of the traveller

with venomous avidity." Writing underdate of the 25th ult., the Tiensilver mines at Kwei,—Kwangsi—are being-re- $\mid$  tsin correspondent-of-the  $m{Daily-News-says}:=$ The Shen-pao says that a fire occurred at none was needed, to prove how easy it is to excite Ningpo on the night of the 3rd inst., and about an ignorant populace to frenzy by the circulation Or London, Bordeaux, Calcutta, Bombay, 40 houses were destroyed. The fire originated of absurd and monstrous reports. For some in a bean-shop, and four persous were burnt to time past, and probably owing to existing conditions, the same crime goes on all over China. Messrs. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co...... The Hu-pac says that the Em or returned Kidnapping of children, male and female, has from the Tombs on the 9th and was received on been practised. By Chinese law the punishments the 10th inst. by Li Hung-chang at the Hwang- for such robberies are excessively severe, but s'n village. The Vicerov left on the 11th instant still desperate men are found who steal children and sell them at some remote places. Some On Saturday morning, the 9th inst., there child stealers were caught eight or ten days

ties acted boldly, troops are numerous and tion, advocated that the pions and gentle Sisters The fact remains that a week ago the veil was Sons, Arbroath. In March last year the Indo-China steamer suddenly lifted, and we saw for an hour or two The Russian corvette Vestnik, Captain Lang, Seeno was lost off the Taichow Islands, and the real danger. The authorities, however, in this treated. The Board of Trade has awarded the in time of crisis hesitates to take the offensive It has been decided to call up the remaining inlanders £25. With this sum, rice and cash at once against a raging mob! The Viceroy 13th inst., and Mr. Brown, Registrar of Ship-sternly. And at any rate, if a little time is The departure of the Acting Governor has ping, will proceed in the Firebrand this morn- given, we can now reckon that the Chinese

A well informed correspondent of our Shanghai morning contemporary says:—"In the reform of coinage, the pending reforms of the army and navy, and the first step towards a railway system, the Empress and the Seventh Prince, backed by the Manchu notables, are really the progressive party, the conservatives and ultraconservatives, the latter the more numerous of the two, are the Chinese officials. The Vicerov Li is acting loyally with the Palace, the Marquis l'sêng also, but in a less marked way, and these two Chinese are perhaps the only eminent men of the Chinese official class moving for judicious and necessary change." The Chinese Times of the 2nd inst. says:-Five weeks ago we recorded the sad fate of an

eminent Chinese Christian in the province of in Hongkong, the Ports of China and Japan, Szechuen who was, to all appearance, put to death the Philippines Straits Settlements, &c. &c. to placate the literati. We mentioned the efforts which the French Minister, M. Constans, bad made, first to avert, and then to mitigate the sentence passed on the victim by the Vicercy of VIEWS some NEW SCENES and Photos. of Szechuen and ratified by the Throne. The of NATIVE TYPES, copies of which are obtainable Chinese and English type correspond in the size French Minister did not cease his interces- in his Studio or at Mesers: Kelly & Walsh's. pressed, half a length in front. This was the bound over to appear as a witness at the have been connected with this part of the world sion on behalf of the Lo family even after the leave been connected with this part of the world sion on behalf of the Lo family even after the leave been connected with this part of the world sion on behalf of the Lo family even after the leave been connected with this part of the world sion on behalf of the Lo family even after the leave been connected with this part of the world sion on behalf of the leave been connected with this part of the world sion on behalf of the leave been connected with this part of the world sion on behalf of the leave been connected with this part of the world sion on behalf of the leave been connected with this part of the leave been connected with this part of the world sion on behalf of the leave been connected with this part of the leave been connected with this part of the world sion on behalf of the leave been connected with this part of the leave been connected with most popular winning mount and both the owner and both the owner and the rider received an ovation on returning the Maxistrate expressed his disapproval of any Ashton." should be no longer exposed at Chungking. But, reproductions of the same on Paper. Canvas. or according to the latest news from that city, no Opal. effect has been given to this promise, for the Instantaneous Views. Groups and Porghastly trophy was still publicly exhibited up to TRAPTS are taken in any state of the weather. within a few days ago. In this unfortunate and all Permanent Processes, are executed on affair M. Constans has acted a most manly and Moderate Terms.

NAGASAKI. The Nagasaki Rising Sun of the 6th inst. says :- "On the 30th ult, in the local Criminal Court, the following sentences were passed upon four Japanese policemen, in connection with the | in price. Chinese riot of August last:-Jodai Tomota, 18 months' imprisonment: Hamashima Kikisuke. months'; Midzukami Yeikichi, 6 months'; Shoshi Koshiri, Smonths'. As no account of the trial has been published we are not in a position to state with certainty what was the nature or extent of the crime they have been found guilty of. The question is, have they been found really guilty of any crime at all R We very much doubt it!"

YOKOHAMA.

ning in the first round, being 2 lengths ahead of On Tuesday night, the 12th inst., H.E. the Act. and worse yearly, and already the floods have proceeding in a first class carriage by the 4 o'clock Office, Wyndham Street, Hongkong; or from Executor when passing the stand, but on the ing Governor, Mrs. Marsh, and H.E. Major- done vast injury to the people who live on or train from Tokyo, a bullet crashed through the the different Agents.

INDO-CHINA. CAMBODIA.

A severe thunder storm was experienced at Prominent on the 1st instant, during which hail fell. The astonished Cambodians, unaconstomed to the latter phenomenon, eagerly gathered the hailstones and seem to have imagined they could preserve them in bettles as natural curiosities.

TONQUIN.

Three Tonquin soldiers were executed at Hanoi on the 14th March for deserting their posts when attacked by the rebels. The Paris correspondent of the Courrier d'Haiphong says the Minister of Foreign Affairs will shortly submit to Parliament the new Franco-Chinese treaty negotiated by M. Constans.

There have been some cases of cholera at Hanoi, as is usually the case when the warm weather sets it. Energetic measures have been taken by the Sanitary Authorities to stamp out

the disease. The exhibition at Hanoi was to be closed yesterday, the 15th instant, and this evening a grand other applicant, with even greater self-sacrifice, hibits a lottery is to be held, the drawing to take ball will take place. For the disposal of the explace on the 17th April. There are to be two thousand tickets at a dollar each, for prizes worth four thousand francs. In connection with the exhibition a ball was given on the 2nd instant to the exhibitors from France.

From the 1st June next, says the Paris correspondent of the Courrier d'Haiphong, foreign goods imported into Cochin-China, Cambodia, Annam, and Tonquin will be subjected to the dues imposed by the general tariff of France. The Executive will decide as to articles which, In its issue of the 2nd inst. the Chinese Times forming an exception to this order, will be dealt with by a special tariff. The promoter of this decision, M. Thomson, was of opinion that a moderate protection to French industry was the only means of enabling it to meet the competition of Singapore and Shanghai. The decision was that of a majority of 417 against 95. In the course of the discussion M. Dantresme argued that the French currency should be substituted for the dollar in Indo-China, the variations in the exchange frequently causing serious inconvenience

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NOTICE. E Interest and Responsibility of the late Mr. GEORG THEODOR SIEMS. in our Firm Ceased on the 24th November, and that of Mr. PAUL GERHARD BE on the 31st December, 188i. Mr. JACOB RUFF has been authorized to Sign our Firm per procuration from this date. SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong & Chine, 14th February, 1887. [401

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THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. & O. steamer Deccan, with the English mail of the 18th March, left Singapore at 6 p.m. on the 14th, and may be expected here on LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT the evening of the 19th or morning of the 20th

l instant. THE GERMAN MAIL. The Norddeutsche Lloyd steamer Oder, with the German mail dated Berlin 22nd March, left San Francisco, vid Yokohama, on THURS-DAY, the 5th May, at THREE P.M., taking Singapore on the 16th, and may be expected here

THE AMERICAN MAILS. The P. M. steamer City of New York, with the American mail of the 24th ultimo, left Yoko-

The O. & O. steamer Belgic, with the American mail of the 2nd April, left San Francisco on France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines | that date, and may be expected here on or about the 30th instant.

STEAMERS EXPECTED. The Ben Line steamer Renarty left Singapore on the 12th, and is due here on the 19th instant. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Orcates, left Singapore on the morning of the 14th, and is due here on the 20th instant.

The China Shippers' steamer Moyune left Singapore on the 17th, and is due here on the 23rd instant.

Whon Correspondence has been mis-sent or should be sent to the Company's Offices delayed (both of which are liable to happen occasionally) all that the addressee need do is to note on the cover, Sent to ---- , or Received For further information as to Passage and at 7 p.m., or as the case may be, and forward it, without any other writing whatever, to the Postmaster General. This should be acted on the first time cause of complaint occurs; it is a mistake to let such matters pass for fear of giving trouble, a course which generally gives more trouble in the end.

LOCAL DELIVERY-No delivery is attempted on board Ship, at the Peak, Kowloon, Aberdeen, &o.. nor at any private house (even though named in the address) when there is a place of

business nearer, at which delivery can be effected The Postal Guide for 1886, revised to date will be found in the Daily Press Directory, 2. 385 large edition, p., 701 small edition. Thi is the only authorised complete Summary of

Postal information published in Hougkong. The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given

> A MATE WILL CLOSE. For Bangkok.—Per Tritos, to-day, the 19th  $\mathbf{nst}$ , at 10.30 A.M. For Kobe and Yokohama.—Por Menzaleh, today, the 19th instant, at 2.30 P.M. For Straits and Bombay.-Per Khiva, day, the 19th instant, at 2.30 P.M. For Amoy and Manila.-Per Zafiro, today, the 19th inst. at 4.30 P.M. For Hollow. - Per Partridge, to-day, the 19th

> inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Shanghai.—Per Glengarry, to-morrow, | the 20th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Straits and Calcutta.—Per Wingsang, tomorrow, the 20th inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Foochow.-Pos Namoa, on Thursday, the 21st inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama:-Per Teheran, on Friday, the 22nd inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Port Darwin, Sydney, and Melbaurne,-Per Tuiguan, on Monday, the 25th inst., at 3.30

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Ana wil be despatched on TUESDAY, the 19th inst., with Mails for the United Kingdom. Europe and places beyond, via Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements. Batavia, Bormali, Cevion, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

HOURS FOR CLOSING THE CONTRACT . MAILS. THE FRENCH AND GERMAN MAILS.

Dan before Departure P.M., Money Order Office closes. German Mail 4 P.M. Post Office closes, except the night box, which is always open out of office Day of Departure.

7 A.M., Pest Office opens. 10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. Il A.M., Mail closes, except for Unio Letters. 11.10 A.M.- Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until

11.30 A.M., when the Post Office closes entirely 11.40 A.M., Late Letters may be posted on boar the packet with Late Fee of 10 Cents until time of departure. THE ENGLISH MAIL.

The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the British Contract Packet :--Day of Departure. [614 NOON.—Money Order Office closes.

2.00 P.M.—Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns coases. 3.00 F.M. Mails closed, except for Late Letters. 3.10 P.M.—Letters may be posted with late fee of 10 cents until 3.30 P.M.—when the Post Office closes entirely.

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PARCEL POST TO THE CONTINENT OF EUROPE BY GERMAN PACKET. Sealed parcels not exceeding 7lbs, in weighter nor 2 feet in length, breadth, or depth, may now be forwarded to the Continent of Europe by the four-weekly direct German Packets vid Bremerhaven at the rates stated below. For the present this route only is available by means of these packets, but parcels may be forwarded to pertain countries fortnightly vid London as

A receipt will be given for each parcel. Parcels must be marked By German Packet. Each parcel must be sealed in such a way as to render it impossible that it should be opened without detection. The sender must supply a declaration of the nature, value, and net weight of the contents, and of the gross weight of the parcel. The printed form for this declaration can be obtained at the Post Office. The parcel must not contain any letter, any article prohibit ed by Customs rules, lottery tickets, vines, parts of vines, liquids (unless securely packed) or dangerous or offensive goods, nor must the package be of a fragile nature. A small charge, not exceeding six cents, may

be made for Custom House purposes on the delivery of the parcel. Except Customs dues, this is the only charge the addresses will have to Parcels must be posted before 3 P.M. on the working day next before the departure of the

German Packet. For the convenience of residents at the out-ports a table of dates of departure of the German Packets from Hongkong is appended. POSTAGE ON EACH PARCEL (Irrespective of weight, up to 7lbs.)

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Feby. 19, 1887. May 12, 1887. Aug. 4, 1887 TRA MUSTERS. Persons who send Musters of Tea through the Post in Tins are requested to have them

made flat or square instead of round, as it is impossible to pack round tins securely in the mail bage. It is believed that the tea will travel more safely in flat tins, which are not so liable as round ones to be bulged in. 4 by 3 by 11 inches is suggested as a good size. The tins should not have sharp corners.

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# SIPPLEMENT

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, APRIL 19TH, 1887.

INQUESTS ON FIRES.

holding of an official inquiry into all cases of affording the settlements and native states | Lockhart to read the following letter from Dr. what would or friend like on his anniversary, fire. The charges of arson now before the some means of defence. How could they hope | Manson :-Police Court may be taken as illustrating to defend so vast a territory from invasion the importance of such inquiries being held, with about a thousand troops? There should Both cases being still sub judice we are not be at least three regiments of Indian troops allowed to comment on their merits, nor is always maintained in the Straits Settlements, Committee for suggestions as to a suitable method of to the throne of our most gracions as to a suitable method of to the throne of our most gracions as to a suitable method of to the throne of our most gracions as to a suitable method of to the throne of our most gracions as to a suitable method of to the throne of our most gracions as to a suitable method of to the throne of our most gracions as to a suitable method of to the throne of our most gracions as to a suitable method of to the throne of our most gracions as to a suitable method of the s it necessary for our purpose that we should supplemented by native Majesty's Jabitee birthday. I offer the following:—The orection of a sanitarium on the to what her subjects should be in a mistake made in counting and a very great section, would subscribe to a scheme from which do so. But without going into their merits seemed at one time some hope that the Peak on ground presented by the Government or to be occasion and I do ask you to take into your order if the Chairman brought Dr. Manson's pro- mistake. in the remotest degree, the cases may be sound views of Lord Carnaryon and Cap- be obtained on the defence taken as showing the importance of holding tain Colomb with regard to the defence the Chinese (who have already arranged to commono- thing better than place any spare funds we may and disposed of. inquiries of the nature suggested. At pre- of the coaling stations would receive some rate the Jubileo in their own way); the upkeep to be have at the disposal of the Committee of The Charman said it was a proposition he If the prosecution should break down the | way involved, will apparently rouse the Imstrongly is this felt that in a case which ocdistant dependencies which play so important but perhaps Dr. Manson or somebody else has determination as to what should be done. I children. Many a child's life has been saved by schemes. I think are all that have been protake the form of a statue of Her Majesty. rities strongly urged that certain parties should be prosecuted the Insurance Company concerned elected to pay the claim and take no proceedings whatever in the matter. In the Australian Colonies inquiries into the origin of fires are held, the New South Wales

Act, dated 1861, being as follows:-Whereas it is expedient to empower the Coroners of this colony to inquire into the cause and origin o fires by which property may be destroyed. Be it en-1.-William any property, real or personal, shall or damaged by fire, the Coroner having or xercisi is invisdiction at or in the place where such are shall have happened shall, if he shall consider it

a fit case for so doing, make an inquisition into the cause and origin of such fire. 2.—If upon any such inquisition the Coroner's jury shall find that any person has wilfully set on fire any such property as aforesaid, it shall be lawful for the Coroner in any case in which an indictable offence has thereby been committed to exercise the like authority in respect to his apprehension, examination; bail, committal, or otherwise, as in the case of persons charged with mufder or manslaughter.

A third section regulates the procedure. Some act similar to this is very much wanted. in this colony. The Straits Times is also urging the necessity of its adoption in the southern colony, "Hongkong," says our contemporary," has witnessed fire-raisers at work. Perhaps, ere long, they will try their hand here. With official inquiry into fires, | \$6,000 on account of the Hung Ham Market, incendiaries will be more readily traced out or clues to their detection will be more quickly available than under the existing system. Where incendiarism has been resorted to for the purpose of realising insurance money, it generally is a hard matter ! conducted by a qualified person invested to Jurors." with official powers would materially remove the difficulty. The charge would then follow the inquiry instead of preceding it, should the evidence brought forward justify such a Whether the Coroner would be the

most suitable official to conduct the inquiry ed for the further term of Twenty-one years." necessary to enter at present, more especially | 1866 for 21 years under the conditions specified as it is in contemplation in this colony to in their deed of settlement. These 21 years will abolish the office of Coroner, but that an inquiry should be held by some qualified official we think will be generally admitted. The unofficial members of the Legislative of 21 years. I therefore ber to move the second the pravious meeting there is already plenty of Council would render a public service by reading of this Bill. bringing forward a resolution on the subject If a motion declaring it expedient such inquines should be held were carried, the Government would no doubt introduce the legislation necessary to give effect to it.

THE DEFENCE OF THE EASTERN COLONIES.

An experiment has recently been tried in Malta that might some day with advantage. we think, be tried in Hongkong. According to the correspondent of a London contemporary, a shain invasion took place there on the 16th February, and the invaders were completely successful in misleading the defenders. The Duke of EDINBURGH, who is now in command of the Mediterranean Squadron, undertook, it appears, to land 4,000 men on the island, the point of attack of course to be kept secret, though it was generally supposed in Malta that it would | be St. Paul's Bay. The correspondent pro- whole was repealed except sections 7, 8, and 9. way and a sensible way of celebrating the Queen's ceeds to relate what took place as follows:-landed elsewhere, and came up in force long before the defending army could be brought to oppose them. The bonours of the day, therefore, outirely rested with the Nuvy, and the officer commanding the 75th Regiment is much blamed for not having detected the feint in time. The moral is that, given the temporary absence of our fleet, Malta is not altogether secure against a hostile landing. It is true that an invader's ship would encounter some rough handling at the Vanguard Fort. The attacking force was led by the Duke of EDINBURGH and General Davis." If Malta is not altogether secure from an attacking fleet, what about Hongkong? Its coast is much more broken than that of Malta, and the southern side is almost uninhabited, while Malta is densely populated, and the bays are not nearly so well adapted for concealment. Moreover, Malta has this advantage over Hongkong: that if a force did effe t a landing, there would be some chance of repulsing it in a smuch as the island possesses something like a garrison. Malta has for its protection seven batteries of artillery, two companies of engineers, five battalions of infantry, which are farther supplemented by a strong colonial corps, the Royal Malta Fencible Artillery; in all about six thousand troops. Inthis colony we have two batteries of artillery, two companies of gun lascars; one company land the Council adjourned sine dis. of engineers, and one battalion of infantry, rather less than fourteen hundred men. The forts which the colony has been called upon at great cost to construct, and which the Imperial Government are so slow to arm, will be practically useless unless there is a sufficient garrison to man them. It is in contemplation. we believe, to despatch another battery of artillery when they are completed, but that will not suffice to properly man the forts, Majesty's Jubilee having resigned, in conse- which has been started in England should they would be getting a little tired of i and more infantry will be needed to protect the redoubts and guard the southern apfollowing the old policy of prograstination they go on postponing the despatch of the necessary reinforcements, waiting presum. sie that time there were not more than tout of was pointed out by the character of the money goes were addressed through the Governor as Viceably for the situation to become critical, five o'clock that proceedings were commenced. out of the Colony, the object of the Institute is Admiral, the Admiral would do all in his power wilfully blind meanwhile to the fact that the For such an occasion the meeting was a small to benefit not merely India and England but to to get the fleet here during the time the celebraattack on these vulnerable parts of the Em. These included the Hon. P Ryrie, Hon. A. P. great Institution in which all the colonies are The amendment (21st June) was then put to

Milaccal The growing importance of the On several occasions we have advocated the British Government to the advisability of

sent the only means by which an official in attention at the hands of a Conservative vestigation can be set in motion is by in- Government, but like their predecessors in stituting a criminal prosecution against a office they seem too engrossed, with Irish (excepting the Chinese); admission to the sanitarium as any great institution is sure to do in a free Mr. Fraser-Smith thought the proposition any definite resolution. I would propose that a in uniting all sections of the community. If we suspected party. It will readily be con- affairs to spare time to consider other porceived that the Insurance Companies shrink lions of the empire. Nothing short of the is operations they be brought dozan, if so large, for the purpose of collecting Government on that account might be induced from this course, even although it may outbreak of a great European war in which and suggestions could be given, -- Your obedient ser- will not be a great success. It will have a pract forward before the vote was taken. be clear that there has been foul play. Great Britain might probably lie in some prosecutors become liable to an action for perial Government to carnest action in the the suggestion that has been made, and perfalse imprisonment, etc., and in the absence matter. It seemingly never occurs to the haps some of you would like to express opinions of any inquiry by which the identity of the statesmen who take upon themselves the upon it. It is one which was suggested years person guilty of the foul play can be estab. task of guiding the destines of the British ago, though not exactly in the same form as Dr. lished the responsibility of instituting a empire that they owe some little duty to the Manson puts it now. The only difficulties I see prosecution is a very serious matter. So colonists who embark their fortunes in the are with regard to the details of carrying it out.

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

A meeting of the Hongkong Legislative Council was held on the 15th instant. There

His Excellency the Acting Governor, Hon. W. H. Marsh, C.M.G. Hon. J. Russell, Acting Chief Justice.

Hon. F. Stewart, Acting Colonial Secretary. Hon, E.J. ACKROYD, Acting Attorney-General. Hon. A. LISTER, Colonial Treasurer. Hon. J. M. PRICE, Surveyor-General,

Hon. H. G. THOMSETT, Harbour Muster. Hon. P. RYRIE. Hon. Wong Shing. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN.

Hon. J. BELL-IRVING. Hon. C. P. CHATER. Mr. A. Seth, Clerk of Councils.

The minutes of the last meeting were

FINANCE. The report of the proceedings of the Finance Committee at a meeting held on the 7th April was laid on the table, and a vote of \$35,000 on account of the reclamation opposite the Sailors' Home for the Western Market, and a revote of recommended by the Committee, were passed.

The following Bills were read a first time "An Ordinance to enable the Trustees of the Rhenish Missionary Society to sell and dispose of certain Leasehold property within the Colony to bring the guilty parties to book, owing to of Hongkong;" "An Ordinance for the naturathe difficulty of making out a case against lisation of Chan Kwok Ying; " and " An Ordinthem as unuters now stand. Fire inquests ance to amend and consolidate the Law relating

> The Acting Attorney-General-I move sir, the second reading of a Bill entitled "An Ordinance authorising the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation to continue incorporat-This Bank was incorporated by Ordinance 5 of expire in August next and I know of no reason whatever why the privilege should not be given to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Corporation to carry on their business for a further term

The Bill was read a second time.

the second resding of a Bill entitled "An Ord- a form that those who come after us will realise inance to consolidate the law relating to various that it was erected in commemoration of the licences." He explained that the Bill had been Jubilee of Her Majesty, and if a good site, say prepared by the Law Revision Committee. It the Cricket Ground, were selected-(Laughter) had at first been thought they might have one This perhaps does not meet with the approval Ordinance dealing with a number of subjects of most, but I submit that if gentlemen can get which he enumerated, but it was afterwards away two half days in a week for a cricket match considered it would be better to have separate | there is not the slightest reason why they should Ordinances dealing with the different subjects, | not come out a quarter of an hour earlier and

gulation of the Chinese people, another with Mr. D. R. CRAWFORD-Had Mr. Crow not good order and cleanliness, another with nuisances, proposed it I had it in my mind to have spoken another with dangerous goods, and perhaps one of a public library. For many years in my young dealing with night passes. The Bill of which days I felt the want of a public library very he now moved the second reading related only much. Latterly I have not felt it so much, but we to various licences, and one reason why it was | have a large and growing class who need a pubnecessary to bring it in was that the lie library very greatly. I would not go with matters which it dealt with were scattered | Mr. Crow in selecting the Cricket Ground as the through four Ordinances, in some eases only site. We need a cricket ground as well as a one or two sections of an Ordinance. library. But the establishment of such an insti-

The legislation relating to auctioneers was Jubilee, and such a scheme would enlist the sym-"At 11 a.m. four men-of-war steamed into. found in an Ordinance which, was in itself ob- pathies of the whole community I verily believe. the bay, but it soon became evident that this solete, and in any future republication of the . The CHAIRMAN-It has been proposed by Mr. was only a feint. The 4,000 troops were laws of the colony all these things must be dealt | Crow and seconded by Mr. Crawford that we with if they were to have a revised edition of have a library. the Ordinances. The Law Revision Committee had | therefore prepared this Bill relating to licences. order in rising again, but what is the manner

hicles. There were one or two provisions relating to vehicles, but these would be dealt with in the | you have got a seconder. Dr. Manson is not here Ordinance for peace and good order which would to put his forward formally. be introduced shortly. They had endeavoured Mr. Cnow-I merely made my remarks as to consolidate everything relating to licences, suggestions. but of course they could not include licences such as spirit licences, which required an Ordinance for themselves.

The Bill was read a second time.

entitled "An Ordinance to consolidate and amend the law for the establishment and regulation of take. I think for the purpose of this meeting the Police Force of the Colony." The Bill was the first three or four resolutions passed at the reported with only one verbal amendment.

THE FRENCH AND GERMAN MAIL

STEAMERS BILLS. The following Bills were read a third time permanent memorial in commemoration of the fleet would not be here in June, and on such and passed:—"An Ordinance entitled the Joccasion. The only question we are here to-day an occasion as this we ought to have all the assist-French mail steamers Ordinance continuation to consider is what form the permanent memorial ance we could get from the Army and Navy. In Ordinance, 1887," and "An Ordinance entitled | should take. . I myself, although it hardly seems | June there would be no possibility of the soldiers | the German mail steamers Ordinance continua. the sense of the community is with me, am still turning out in the day time except at great tion-Ordinance, 1887."

The other orders of the day were postponed

ADJOURNMENT.

THE CELEBRATION OF HER MA. JESTY'S JUBILEE-IN HONGKONG.

The general committee appointed at the as a commemoration of this event. Her He said he thought in matters of this kind it public meeting held on the 2nd March to carry Majesty has expressed herself unmistake- was better to strike while the iron was hot. If into effect the resolutions passed at that meet- ably, and has said she is most desirous they postpoued it till the 9th November, they ing for the celebration of Her Most Gracious this British. Indian, and Colonial Institute would have heard so much of the Jubilee that quence of their failure to obtain the co-oper- be a success, and a great success, and that all her With regard to what Mr. Francis had said about ation of the Colonial Government in the schome subjects, British. Colonial, and Indian, should if the fleet, they were not certain that it would be

proaches. The Home Authorities are per- for the formation of the proposed Victoria Park, possible contribute to it. Of course she has here in November. With regard to the weather, feetly well aware that the garrison is utterly another public meeting was held at the City Hall with her usual graciousness left us free, but so they might not be able to do much during the inadequate for the defence of the place, but on the 12th inst. to consider the steps to be now far as she has expressed any opinion on the sub- day in June, but at night it would be more taken in furtherance of the Jubilee celebration. ject, Her Majesty's wish is that subscriptions favourable than in November. The meeting was called for half-past four, but should go if possible to this Institute. Now, as Mr. Chawford seconded. at that time there were not more than four or was pointed out by the Chairman on the last ocweakness of the outposts is liable to invite one, there not being more than sixty present. benefit each of the colonies separately. It is a tion took place. pite. These remarks apply with equal force MacEwen, Hon. J. Bell-Irving, and Bishop to be represented. I would sgain venture to the meeting and carried by a large majority. to the condition of the Colony of the Straits Burdon. The absence of the official members of suggest whether we ought not on this occasion. The Chairman said the next resolution Settlements which is perhaps even worse off Council was noticeable and was remarked upon to set aside any merely selfish desire we may en- passed at the previous meeting was that with in the course of the proceedings. Mr. A. K. tertsin to have a memorial in this colony and regard to the Park. It was no use going into

elected Chairman. 🗓 🦲

Hongkong, 7th April, 1837.

The Chairman, Jubilee Committee. Sir,-In conformity with the request made by the sanitarium, the sanitarium to be vosted in Trustees and to besfor the benefit of the poor and middle classes

The CHAIRMAN-Gentlemen, you have heard definite views on the subject which may make it practicable. I do not know whether the gentlemen present have the same views as myself, but I confess I am in favour of it. Mr. W. E. Crow-Mr. Chairman and gentle men. I would like to make a suggestion. I did not send in a notice in writing that I would make this proposal because I did not see the

notice in time. I think there is one thing in this Colony which it is very desirable that we should have, and that is an institution which would provide both young people and old with a good library (hear, hear) and museum and also a reading room which should be open to all classes of the community of Hongkong. For all practical purposes there is no library in this Colony worthy of the name. Down below there is the

wanted to consult the files of the Times newspaper for the last ten or twenty years I could not do so unless I was fortunate enough to come across some gentleman who had them himself. It would also be possible if such an institution were established to provide a lecture theatre where gentlemen who visit this Colony could deliver addresses under suitable conditions, gentlemen of the stamp of Mr. Tennison Woods, who delivered a lecture in the hall theatre were established it would be possible for gentlemen to deliver lectures on scientific subjects. Such an institution as I have proposed in much wanted. It will be contended that as far as the majority of the European community is concerned the library at the Club satisfies all our wants. I submit that is not the case. are a great many who are not members of the

Club and who are not likely to be members of the Glub, for the simple reason that they cannot afford it. And even assuming they were members the class of library there is perhaps not such as would meet the requirements of all in Hongkong. We ought to establish an institution which would break down the feeling of isolation which prevails among most of those who come out to the East. It has been suggested that if this scheme were carried out might co-operate with those responsible the management of the City Hall: but I think there are grave difficulties in the way of that being done. As regards the Museum it is not improbable that an arrange. ment could be made for the transfer of the col lection here to the new Victoria Institute, which is what, in honour of Her Majesty, the institute would be called. There are plenty of sites in

this colony where such an institution could be founded; and from the expression of feeling a not the slightest necessity for gentlemen i Hongkong to send home subscriptions to the Imperial Institute. There is one consideration in connection with this which we ought not The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved to overlook. The institute ought to be of such

one dealing with licenses, another with the re- | play their games on the Race Course (Applause). For instance, of Ordinance 11 of 1844 the tution as he has spoken of would be a valuable

Mr. Crow-I don't know whether I am He did not think it contained anything new. It procedure this afternoon? Will Dr. Manson's incorporated Ordinance 5 of 1883, relating to ve- | proposal came first and mine as an amendment The CHAILMAN-No one has seconded Dr to rules of the road which did not strictly relate | Manson's. Yours will take precedence because

Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C.—It seems to me, sit with great respect, that we are having at present simply suggestions. If any one has anything to The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded. put forward let it be put in a formal shape in writing and get it finally proposed and seconded As I understand we are simply listening to sug-The Council went into Committee on the Bill | gestions as to the shape the resolution to be ultimately put before the meeting should

last meeting stand, that is, that Her Majesty's Jubilee be calebrated, that the celebration take place on the 9th November, that there be a fete November next. and general rejoicings, and that there be some | He said he had it on very good authority that very strongly in favour of the British Indian risk. In Novamber also we were certain of fine and Colonial Institute, and for this reason-I weather, whereas Capt. Deane had told him that ventured to address you before, at the former he had consulted the meteor logical records for meeting, with reference to that, and I would a number of years past, and found that in June. urge you again to take it, into consideration—on an average, twelve days out of the thirty were that this is the particular thing which Hor Ma- wet. In November we were certain of fine weajusty herself desires. What we are doing, or ther, and would have the assistance of the attempting to do on this opposion, is to cele- Military and Fleet, brate what in Her Majesty's life is a very great day. What we want to do is something that will be pleasing to Her Majesty, something an amendment that the celebration take place on

Malay peninsula should open the eves of the seconded by Mr. Danny, the Hou. P. Ryrie was day of a friend, the first thing we seek to ascertain is what our friend would like. We put to The CHAIRMAN called upon Mr. Stewart- ourselves the question what would the child like, should come first. in history, the fiftioth anniversary of accession pointed out, the difficulties would be very great | carried and declined to allow a recount.

defrayed by a small charge made for the usu of the that 'Institution.' Of course the Institution made years ago with reference to the "Austin I have very grave doubts whether any public statue of Her Majesty would be a fitting mehas found many enemies and opponents, Arms." to be given on the recommendation of a medical man country like England where every man is entit a very desirable one, if nothing better was representative Committee should be appointed, decided to place this status in the Park we might and approved by a managing Committee. If this idea led to his own opinion. But we must not think brought forward, but he would suggest that if a large Committee but not larger say than a get some assistance from the Government. The tical value to this Colony; and possibly any funds that may be raised here might be specially dedicated to the formation of a Hongkong Court | to do so if nothing better can be found, in the Colonial Institute, which would give | Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-Could you give us should be called to determine which scheme | year a sum of money will be included for the the thing more value in the eyes of our rany information as to the cost of the should be accepted. There are only two or three formation of the Park, at least for making a

> ing: that the proposal with regard to the park | per annum, \$1,500 or \$2,000, to keep it up. If that had been said by the Government or by formation we are possessed of in Dr. Manson's possible for us to come to any conclusion. I been present. I had intended to bring forward any of its authorised members a great deal of letter. I suppose he has asked the Government propose a committee of more than five but not the same proposition that has been made by Mr. delay and confusion would have been avoided, about it, but I do not know. But now that we are here let us do and say some-

us are very indefinite. Nothing could be more here to-day. nucleus of a library but nothing more. If I admirable than Dr. Manson's suggestion, but I am afraid it would not be approved by this filed rales were to be, how the funds were to baspent, tive. Where is he now? aged. Mr. Crow's is certainly a very good scheme | ground rent. library is in existence. A museum, again, has

its merits, but that too is something entirely officials. for ourselves, for the colony. Is that what we ought to do for the Queen's Jubilee, when we Dr. Manson had spoken to him about the Sani- avoided as much as possible, and he therefore years to keep it in creditable order, and that no want to do honour and give pleasure to Her tarium, and his opinion was that it would cost begged to propose that the meeting be ad- doubt would be undertak in by the Public Works afraid the sense of the meeting will be against up-keep. As to the land, he knew the Government me. I beg to propose that any funds available in had given land in similar cases and thought they | was carried with one dissentient fête on the 9th November be paid over to the he was speaking merely as a member of the British, Indian, and Colonial Institute. I have community and not as a Government official. not secured a seconder. Will any gentleman do | The CHAIRMAN-I am of opinion it would not me the favour to second it

Mr. Fraser Smith—Before we go farther be put up for considerably less than that. would you be good enough to tell us the exact think Dr. Manson has overestimated it. the resolutions, passed at the previous meeting, [colony was as advantageously situated as myself

with the exception of the one referring to the with regard to residence on the hill. It is a Park scheme, were still in force. Ultimately it thing which has to grow very, very much. was decided that proceedings should be com- hope that within a few years a very large promenced de novo. The CHARMAN proposed—

That the Jubilee of Her Most Gracious Majesty the Hon. J. BELL-IRVING seconded.

Carried by acclamation. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN monosed-

That the celebration take the form of a permanent nstitution of some description to be called by free which they possess. There is one especially Majesty's name, and of a fote and general rejoicings. fined to the colony or does it apply to a memorial | which have been proposed are wholly beyond us.

Mr. M. CGREGOR-As Mr. Francis has pointed out, unless we proceed do novo this meeting ! will not be in order in voting funds to the In-

dian and Colonial Institute, and we would be The CHAPMAN-I think it was the intention that it should be in the colony.

ast public meeting, but if you are taking the port to a subsequent meeting. matter do novo, the whole thing is again open, Mr. Macgargor suggested that if that were the intention Mr. MacEwey should insert the meeting should be taken on the proposal before words "in the colony" in the resolut on. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-Certainly, in the

Mr. McConochie seconded the resolution. Mr. Macgregor-I move as an amendment It was the first time some of the proposals had that the words "in the colony" be left out, so come before them, and they would be none the that it may be open to this or any other meeting worse to think over them. He was therefore to vote funds for the institute if it is so decided. willing to let his proposal stand over to give Mr. Francis seconded.

date when the rejoicings shall take place. I | them that the two hon, secretaries, Mr. Travers must confess Lam not in favour of the 9th of and Mr. Stewart-Lockhart, were now officiating November, although I proposed it. It was given from good-will, as the Committee had resigned

[Laughter]. I was not in favour of it and I did intended to go on leave, so he proposed that not vote for it. I think November 9th is far too | Mr. Stewart Lockhart be elected secretary for some time in May or June. I should be in meetings. Mr. Travers would be glad to give avour of the Queen's birthday, but there are bis co-operation as long as he remained. Government House rejoicings and other reicioings on that day and I think we had better i

have it on 20th June, or about the time of the Queen's Accession to the throne. Mr. Francis proposed— That the fate and general rejectings be held on Oth

Mr. J. H. STEWART-LOCKHART proposed which will give lier pleasure as well as serve 21st June, the date of the Queen's Accession.

Mr. F. T. P. FOSTER seconded.

than Hongkong, its area being considerably Travers and Mr. J. H. Stewart-Lockhart, who do what will give pleasure and gratification that now, and he would ask those gentlemen who

come first. Mr. Crow said he thought Dr. Mauson's

Now, we are celebrating a very great and a very gentleman would propose it. He was very much many that there had been a miscount. The forward since would benefit only one section of famous anniversary, one that occurs very rarely in favour of it himself, but, as Mr. Francis had Chairman, however, again declared the resolution | the community, and we want so nothing which

The CHAIRMAN-Perhaps you would second it? might be proposed but all the details con- than it would otherwise do. I am authorised to Mr. Fraser-Smith -I would be very happy nected with them, and after these have been state the Government has never abandoned the

selves and follow citizens, hora: It is very solume proposed by Dr. Manson, or whether schemes that are likely to come before it. One commencement with the scheme. I think if we much to be regretted that there has been the Government would come forward and is Dr. Manson's, another the Victoria Institute, decide to place the statue there we might go to such delay on the part of the community give the ground, or whether an endowment and I don't know that there is more than one in the Government and ask them to complete the -I should hardly say on the part of the commu. would be required? I know myself it would be addition which is likely to be proposed, say, an Park as soon as possible. (Applause.) I prodetermination as to what should be done. I children. Many a child's life has been saved by schemes, I think, are all that have been pro- take the form of a statue of Her Majesty. don't think the community are seriously to sending it to the Peak. If we had a little more posed with the exception of a statue of the Queen. Hon. A. Lister-I have much pleasure in blame, which didarrive at some determination, but information than what is given in that state- Mightnot a manageable Committee be appointed seconding that motion. I would ask to be allow-I am afraid the officials, who are so conspicuous ment some decision might be come to, but we to consider these different schemes and draw up ed one word of personal explanation. I see the by their absence now, are somewhat to blame for containly ought to know what a thing of that plans, estimates of the cost, and everything absence of members of the Government at the their silence, because the Government might kind would cost. It would require some on- connected with them, and come here to an- last meeting was commented upon. I beg to have told unlong ago, even before the last meet. downent, because it would take a certain sam other public meeting prepared with certain state that my absence was due to a severe attack would not have the support of the Government. The Charkman-You have heard all the in- decide. As we stand at present it is im- place I was ill in bed; otherwise I should have

Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-I must say this: I purpose of considering all the different schemes into the form of a statue. It seems to me that thing decisive. The Colonial Institute has a clear fully agree with the remarks made by the learned proposed, and that another public meeting be in all the discussions on the subject some prinand definite object, and we know what it is in. Queen's Counsel. I think it a most extraordinary called for the purpose of determining which ciples have in spite of all confusion come to the

tended to be. The other schemes put before thing that no prominent Government official is should be adopted, the schemes being surface, and among them is one marked feeling. The CHAIRMAN—There are half a dozen. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-Not a member of the possible for us to come to any conclusion on Dr. up by precarious subscriptions. Probably all

community unless we knew something more de- Executive. One of the resolutions at the last Manson's scheme, or the Victoria Institute, or of us are more or less associated with institutions finite as to who were to be the trustees, what the meeting was seconded by a member of the Execu- any other. The most practical way will be to of that kind and we know the amount of trouble

its bonefits were to accrue. There are great made use of the sanitarium would be willing to submit them to a public meeting and ask which meet the expenditure. I would carnestly appear difficulties in the way of such an institution in pay according to their means. There would be shall be accepted. (Applause). Hongkong: there are so many cliques, so many some scale of fees for admission, and he was Mr. STEWART-LOCKHART said he thought sacrifice that hobby in favour of unanimity and minor divisions among ourselves, that I am quite, certain that if the building were the best thing to do under the circumstances prompt and energetic action. I do not make this afraid it would lead to more disputes than it ouce erected and furnished it would be self- would be to adjourn. In the meantime the pro- appeal without having first sacrificed my own would do good, and I would not feel inclined to supporting. With regard to the Government posers and seconders of the different proposals hobby. A statue is by no means my own pro-I vote for it until we had a very clear and full plan giving a grant of land, it was the custom to give | would be able to take what steps they thought | posal. I may say that when it was first suggested before us of how it was to be founded and man- land for charitable institutions at a nominal fit to ascertain the feelings of the community. I looked on the scheme with something akin to

should be here in connection with this Hall, and ing to hear Mr. MacEwen complain of the ab- feet. As it was there was a question as to it will please very many and it will as Mr. Crow pointed out the nucleus of a good sence of officials; it is generally the other way. whether a resolution had been carried or not. not be violently displeasing to any body. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-I said prominent | Some were under the impression some one had It will involve next to no expanditure

Majesty ? With your permission, although I am about \$20,000, and that it would pay for its own journed till Saturday at 4 o'clock. Hongkong after defraying the exponses of the would be glad to do so in this case. Of course cost \$10,000, nor anything like it. A place could

Mr. G. SHARP-I am glad this proposition Along conversation then ensued as to whether has been made. If only wish every one in the portion of the inhabitants of the colony will find accommodation there. If there be any one who would wish to be there, it is those who who have smaller means, many of the women and Bell-lrying, and Mr. J. H. Stewart-Lockhart

ably during the months of May, June, July, and August on account of the high temperature and the comparatively few alleviations favourable feature in this matter, and that is that Mr. J. MACGREGOR-May I ask if that is con- it is manageable. A great many other matters The idea which has been placed before us, with The Chairman-To the colony, it says so regard to a City Library, Museum, and a Meeting distinctly. (Reads the resolution). Well it does and Lecture Hall, is a very good one indeed, but

not say so. (Laughter). But that was the in- | that means a lakh or a lakh and a half of dollars. This matter of Dr. Manson's means something like S10.000 or S15.000. Mr. McConachie suggested that before proceeding any farther it would be well to adjourn the meeting until they get some particulars as shut up to some permanent institution in the to the cost of Dr. Manson's scheme and how far

the Government would support it. Mr. Francis proposed that a committee of five be appointed to confer with Dr. Manson as Mr. FRANCIS-That was the intention of the to the delails of his scheme and submit their re-

Mr. McCONACHIE seconded. Mr. MacEwen suggested the sense of th

a committee was appointed. Mr. Crow said he was not at all anxious hi proposal should come before the meeting that afternoon. He was in favour of an adjournment. those in favour of Dr. Manson's a chance of The amendment was lost and the resolution getting particulars.

The CHAIRMAN said that while Mr. Francis The CHAIRMAN-The next question is the was writing out his proposition he might tell to me, and I proposed it as it was given to me, I the other day. Mr. Travers, he regretted to say (Hear, hear). I think we should have it the whole affair; both public and committee Mr. GARFIT seconded.

> Mr. Francis then read his resolution to the following effect:-That a Committee of five he appointed to confer with Dr. Manson, communi cute with the Government, and prepare and submit for approval at a subsequent meeting a detailed scheme for a convalescent home at the Peak to be named after Her Majesty.

> Mr. FRASER-SMITH-Before you put that would it not be well to get the feeling of the meeting as to whether they approve of Dr. Man-

The CHAIRMAN—We are going to get it now. Mr. FRASER-SMITH-I beg pardon, you are not. You are putting a substantive resolution of quite a different character. Mr. FRANCIS said this was merely a prepara-

tory resolution. If the general feeling was in favour of the scheme those present would vote for the resolution, and it gave any person opposed to it an opportunity of expressing his opinion by voting against it. If it was rejected, it would be clear the sense of the meeting was against Dr. Manson's proposal but if it was narried it would show the sense of the meeting was in favour of the scheme while it would hind Mr. FRABER-SMITH said Mr. Fraucis's explanation was ingenious, but the resolution was en-

tirely out of order. The proper course would be to move the direct question of an adjournment and allow the proposer and seconder of Dr. Manson's scheme to get the details. It was quite unnecessary to appoint a Committee of five, which seemed an outrageous way of doing business. The system of self-appointed Committees in Hongkong was going too far. He

The CHAIRMAN-I think you had better appoint four gentlemen with Mr. Stewart-Lock hart, the secretary, so that they can go to work at once. You will never get a better chance. Mr. FEASER-SMITH said the proposor and seconder could get all the information required at

proposed that the meeting adjourn.

months to do it.

once, while a Committee of five would take two

The CHAIRMAN then read the resolution pro- about the most practical thing and would posediby Mr. Francis and put it to the meeting. have afforded the greatest pleasure and The Chairman said Dr. Manson was not there It was declared carried, but the numbers of these have been of the greatest use to all sections of and that is the thing we present if we can get it. to propose his resolution, but perhaps some other | voting were not given, and it was the opinion of | the community. These homes that have been put

considered in Committee another public meeting | scheme, and most probably in the estimates next

data on which the public meeting could of illness. In fact at the time the meeting took

written down. At present it is perfectly im- with an institution that will have to be kept have a representative Committee for the purpose and anxiety involved in collecting the subscripand to what particular class of the population | Mr. H. McCallum said that the people who of discussing those schemes in private, and then | tions and making the precarious annual income

He was certain no one who had brought forward | aversion. The objections to it are very great in and much needed, but I think a public library Mr. STEWART-LOCKHART-It is very refresh- anything would let the grass grow under their my own mind, but it has this advantage that counted wrong ond others that he had counted for maintenance and next to no attention, Mr. Stewart-Lockhart went on to say that right. He thought that feeling ought to be only a small sum of \$50 every two or three

The meeting accordingly adjourned.

THE ADJOURNED PUBLIC MEETING,-NO DECISION ARRIVED AT. The adjourned public meeting to consider the best method of celebrating Her Majesty's Jubilee in Hongkong was held at the City Hall on Saturday afternoon. There was again a small attendance, not more than fifty persons being present. The official members of Council were not on this occasion conspicuous by their absence. The Hon, P. Ryrie presided, and amongst those present were the Acting Colonial Secretary, Hon. F. Stewart; the Acting Attorney General Hon. E. J. Ackroyd; the Colonial Treasurer, Hon. A. Lister; the Harbour-Muster, Hon. H

(Hon. Secretary). The minutes of the last meeting were read and

Mr. J. J. FRANCIS, Q.C., proposed-

except the first be rescinded and that a committee be appointed to take into consideration the best method of colobrating Her Majesty's Jubiles and to report to a subsequent meeting. Hon. J. BELL-IRVING seconded.

Hon. E. J. Ackroyn-Mr. Chairman, I am

very sorry I cannot accept this resolution altogether. I quite agree with that part of it which says that all the resolutions passed at the last meeting except the first be rescinded; but I disagree with it as far as the second paragraph is concerned, that a committee be appointed to take into consideration the best method of celebrating Her vajesty's Jubiles and to report to a subsequent meeting. I think that we have had meetings enough, and that we ought to-day to decide what we are going to do. (Applanse). We have received suggestions from all sides, and I really think that a committee would not carry the matter further than it is now. I was sorry I was not present at the last meeting. I did not think my absence would be commented upon or I would certainly have been present to answer any remarks which might be made. I hear there were some remarks made, but I do not take any, notice of the n as I

do not generally pay any attention to what is said the position which the Government has taken up in this matter. You are all aware that at one question was put to the Government as to what it would do, and the reply was that the Government wished the initiative to come from the general community, and that when something definite and practicable and tangible was arrived at the Government would be in a position to say what it would do. The Government is still in the same disposition and will be ready to help as soon as somothing definite is placed before it. A letter was sent to the Government by the General Committee on the 17th March, in which they said-"In the event of the Government deciding to proceed with the scheme, we should be glad to be furnished with a plan of the proposed Park, together | weather is, I know, the very test thing that can with an estimate of the probable cost and be done for children. I am not a doctor, but I a statement of what proportion of the out- know it from my ordinary experience. I most lay-the Government will be willing to con- cordially support the proposal of my friend Dr. tribute. We have to request you will lay this Manson. (Applause). matter before His Excellency the Acting Governor so that we may be able to inform the community of the views of the Government with regard to the passage of my letter which has been regard to carrying out the scheme for a Park in referred to in Mr. Ackroyd's speech. I said I the Wong Nei Chong Valley to be called was in a position to state the Government would the Victoria Park." The only answer that could assist, but I wish it to be distinctly known it was be given to that was the answer the Government made, that it was ready to entertain any definite

scheme laid before it, but it could not approve of the action of the committee with reference to the Park, because another-proposal-had-aiready been made and approved of by the Secretary of State concerning the Park, and therefore His Excellency did not think he should approve of the recommendation of the Committee. It has been stated in the papers yesterday that there was another scheme which had received the approbation of the Government. I believe it is a scheme relating to the establishment of a public library. I have the best authority able to agree with me on every point, have agreed for stating that the Government has not been the jubilee should be celebrated by establishing consulted with respect to that scheme and has given no opinion with respect to it, much less its support. I think we should now consider and decide at this meeting what we really wish to do. If we put the matter off to another meeting the feeling of the community will get that this library and reading room be opened to all cooler and they will say they have had enough classes of the community. of meetings, and we will never get anything Before I furnish any details I would like to make decided at all. One thing we should bear in a few observations on the proposal that the mind, that whatever we do it should be a scheme jubiles should be celebrated by a statue.

On the motion of the Hon. A. P. MACEWEN, sion of the jubilee of a friend, or of the birth- | conded by thought Mr. Crow's suggestion would | had the same right to have a Committee to sit | first meeting I seconded the proposal that we should establish a park, and I think that was will units as far as possible all sections in doing

they would derive no benefit whatever. I think The CHAIRMAN-I do not think you are in we are now informed enough to come to a decision as to what we really wish to do if we are BISHOP BURDON-May I say a few words ! going to celebrate this jubilee, and I think a meeting gathered here is ever likely to come to | morial of this event, and that it would succeed

not only all the probable schemes that to push forward the formation of the Park faster

more than twelve should be appointed for the Ackroyd, the proposition to put the memorial drawn out in detail and every particular that we should not burden future generations to every gentleman present who has a hobby to

Department. It is also a scheme which can be The CHAIRMAN seconded the motion which adapted to a comparatively small or a large expenditure. If the colony can raise a large sum, the money may be expended on the mounting and the surroundings of the statue, and if only a small sum is got, you can have a plain statue and simple pedestal which will cost about \$12,000 or \$15,000. These seem to me the advantages of the scheme. There is only one other which is practicable, and that is to have a fite and recicing, and to carry forward the surplus if any to some object to be hereafter determined. would ask that the scheme of a statue should be dissociated entirely from any considerations as to the place of the statue. It may be placed here, there, or anywhere. If we are drawged into any discusion as to where it is to be the question

will become interminable. When we have obtained our statue we shall no doubt find some the previous meeting there is already plenty of Queen shall be celebrated by her loyal subjects in who have smaller means, many of the women and Hongkong.

Instructions majority the previous majority the previous majority that a statue of the previous majority the previous meeting there is already plenty of Queen shall be celebrated by her loyal subjects in who have smaller means, many of the women and Rell living and Mr. A. P. MacEwen, Hon. J. suitable place to put it. I repeat that a statue who have smaller means, many of the women and Rell living and Mr. A. H. Stewart Lockbart is not the scheme which I myself would have advocated, but it seems the proposal which finds the most general favour, and I have great pleasure in putting aside my own views, or prejudices if you like to call them so, in favour of any scheme in which the whole community can units and which will be paid for and done with. (Applanse). Dr. MANSON-When I wrote the letter in reply to the advertisement in the newspapers asking suggestions as to the way of celebrating Her Majesty's Jubilee, I did not bargain for being victimised into making a speech, and it is only from a strong conviction the proposal I make is one which if carried will supply a great want that I am induced to speak on behalf of that part of the community who cannot speak for themselves. I wish they had a better advocate

of their cause than I. I think the speeches of Mr. Ackroyd and the Postmaster-General came from the consciousness that they were advocating a very weak case. Mine, on the contrary, comes from the consciousness of having a very good case. The great objection that has been made to the proposal is that future generations will be viotimised by having to subscribe yearly to keep up the institution. I do not think there is any likelihood of that. I think it will be selfsupporting. I propose therefore the scheme for sanitarium be carried into effect. (Applause). The CHAIRMAN-I have much pleasure in seconding the proposal of Dr. Manson, I have perhaps had as much experience of the Peak as most people, and I know what the benefit of residence there is for young children when they behind my back. I wish, however, to make clear are out of sorts. I know it practically from my own little shauty up there, which I have lent on of the meetings of the Legislative Council a objection that it will require a yearly collection occasions when children were sick. I think the of subscriptions to keep it up is hardly strong enough, because we have to pay subscriptions for most things-the Seamen's Home, Diocesan Schools, etc., and I think we tean risk a sub-

scription to keep a sanitaring at the Peak in proper order. It is a work of charity which I do not think any person can object to. We have felt the want for a long time in this colony of means to send sick people who may be in a precarious state of health, and especially children. to a place where they may have a chance of recovering quickly. I refer more especially to children. To send them to the Peak in the hot

Mr. W: E. Crow-Mr. Chairman and gentlemen. I would like to make a few remarks with not my intention to convey any impression this scheme had been presented to the Government and had met with their approval. I made that statement because there was at that time, and I believe up to the time this meeting met, a feeling that the Government would not co-operate with. us. I was convinced I was right, that the Government would co-operate, and we have heard from Mr. Ackroyd it is their intention so to do. At the last meeting I ventured to make a few suggestions as to how this jubilee should be celebrated, and since then I have been in communication with several gentlemen who, although not a public library and reading room. I therefore wish to propose the following resolution :-

That the Jubilee of Her Majesty's reign should be celebrated by establishing a public library and reading room, to be named the Victoria Institute, and

which will not require to be kept up year by submit it will not do us or those who year. I do not think we could ruise sufficient come after us any good. With regard to money for anything of that kind, and if we the cost, the Chinese would not go will did manage to start a schome which required a us in that. They have already decided how collection every year we would find that after they will celebrate the jubilee and they will not a few years the interest in the matter would be in favour of a statue. (Hear, hear). With flag and the whole scheme would fall to regard to Dr. Manson's proposal I beg to point pieces. There is a great deal to be said out he has not brought forward a single bit of against all the schemes that have been put for- evidence that would warrant us in assuming this Mr. CROW seconded the adjournment, and ward, but I think the scheme which will receive would be a success. Dr. Manson says-" I would larger, and the puny garrison being dis- were appointed honorary secretaries at last meet- to Her Majesty, in whose honour we not, if had any suggestions to make to bring them fortributed between Singapore, Penang, and ing, acted also in that capacity on this occasion. we are to do anything at all. On the occasion was not see Committee to sit on his scheme he (Mr. Crow) is a statue of Her Majesty. (Applause). At the its members Germans, Portuguese, Parsees, and

herein lies the weakast point of Dr. Manson's strongly infavour of one proposal or another, and was leaving the Colony shortly. nereth ties the work ast point of Dr. Manson a strongly in tayour of one proposal or another, and Hon, A. P. MacEwen's name was then sugpractising in Hongkong, I have felt the most of scheme. The first resolution was worded in this argue the reasons for and against. The meeting way-That the jubilea he colabrated by Hor will then be able to determine which is the gosted and it was also proposed to add the name Majosty's loyal subjects in Hongkong. In no best and most useful to be carried out. If of Mr. Palmer. sense of the word can the Germans or Portuguese my own proposal cannot be carried into be called loyal subjects of Her Majesty, and I effect, I should prefer Dr. Manson's if found accountably dissolved. Probably it was the cumot but regret this resolution proposed by workable, and it is only as the last resort. general impression the committee was appointed, the Chief Justice was not altered a little in its if we are unable to come to an agreement but this is a matter of mere surmise as the mowording. It practically exchales the foreign about any other form of memorial, that I should community, but here it is in black and white. be inclined to gote for a statue. I ask you then, Then no evidence has been brought forward that not to set uside your own individual prejudices, a sanitarium at the Ponk would meet with the but to appoint an intelligent and manageable approval of the Portuguese community. I have Committee, who will examine carefully the heard to the contrary—that the Portuguese different proposals and hereafter present to you, would not be in favour of it. With-reference, and the community generally, a delaited report, now, to the question of a library and reading a judgment on each of the solutions, and ask you room. I would ask you to dismiss from your to confirm that judgment or set it aside. (Apminds all allusions to a lecture theatre and musoum, and I may add the Cricket Ground. 1 would ask your attention to the exact wording marks of Mr. Francis, it seems to me that he of the resolution, which is to provide a believes, as most of us wish, that Hor Majesty library and reading room. I don't think may live for a landred years. It will taken

it is necessary for me to bring forward any months to have enquiries by committees and I think deeply to be regretted. (Applause). representative meeting. I think the feeling But, sie, I think you will agree with me that if of the community is that they cannot afford I have done no great good I have done this much, any large subscription. Whilst every body first meeting, with this exception, that we have through the daily papers its value has not been statue have much to say, I don't think we could enhanced by the anonymous character of the get the money. Why should we go on adjourncommunications. (Applause). I think, sir, that ing the meeting and waiting for special reports? with a sum of \$20,000 the library downstairs, in Why cannot we settle it at once? Scrape tothe City Hall I mean, could be placed on a proper gether what money we can get and have a genfooting, and I think the greater part of this eral illumination. I propose a fund be got up money could be raised by public subscription. to illuminate the town and for general rejoicings. I am not able to speak anthoritatively on that | Mr. G. Sharp made a long and somewhat | point, but I am assured by gentlemen in a posi- amusing speech in opposition to the proposal for tion to form a judgment that there would be no the statue, arguing that Hor Majesty, with all difficulty in raising that sum, and I believe the her instared developments, was an unsuitable Government would co-operate. I suppose there subject for that form of representation, and are 10,000 volumes in the library at present, that a statue of the Queen as she now is would and with \$10,000 or \$20,000 we would be able to | needlessly divert our affection for the image on bring that library up to date. This scheme the Queen's coin with which all are familiar. would in no sause of the term be a self-support. In conclusion he expressed himself in favour of ing one, but in a community like this there the scheme for a sanitarium. would be no difficulty in getting say 300 members at a subscription of a dollar a month, which ment? We have got a good many of them. would give an income of \$3,000 a year. \$600

and prove that such is the case. It would be an insult to the community if they attempted to do so. This community is an enlightened one. · The CHAIRMAN-Thedrops, I suppose. Moreover, it is the custom new to spend a longer timbin the colony than formerly, when a man was supposed to make the conventional pile of dollars in five or six years and then go home. There are a great many who come to Hongkoug now who will most likely spend the remainder of their days here. On these grounds I think there should be a good library open to all and The Government, I understand, has signified its which would benefit all classes, even the Chinese, willingness to co-operate, but only when a dis down that feeling of isolation which prevails. I the only way to arrive at a distinct proposal is questions-(1) Is it not a fact a library and a position to say which scheme it will be prepared reading room are much wanted? (2) Is it not to co-operate with. a disgrace such a library was not formed long ago? And (3) is not this the only scheme which has been brought forward which will benefit every class? If a public library and reading room are established I submit those who decide the question will confer an everlasting benefit on ; all classes in Hongkong. scheme, because I believe a public library and reading room are a great want in Hongkong, and I believe it is a scheme which would be in sider it at all necessary.

I think it more necessary. I do not approve of 11. The amondment was consequently carried. a statue, because I think to spend \$15,000 or : \$20,000 on a piece of bronze would be a sinful

present amendment? Mr. FRANCIS-If no one else wishes to ada few words in favour of it now and in reply to he was bound to vote for the amendment. at once the proposal I have made is the only by Mr. E. J. Coxon, was then put, as follows:possible one and the only reasonable one, be cause we have had within the last half-hour the strongest possible illustration of the divergent opinions and views held by the gentlemen present, and we must, I think; hit on some way of against. rettling these divergencies and bringing the parties to one mind So far as a statue is concorned it seems to me it is only in the last resort and when no other solution of the question can be arrived at that a statue should be the result of our deliberations. The very of the Community. best proposition, in my mind, as I have said several times before, is that which would enable 19. The amendment was therefore lost. us to do that which Her Majesty herself desires. to support the British and Colonial Institute.

It has the advantage of gratifying Her Majesty's own personal wish, and it does not pledge us to raise any certain and definite sum of money, It would also have the advantage of giving us a voice in the carrying on of the institution, which think it would be of importance to this commercial; city that we should have some share in the Govern- by a managing committee. ment of that institution, and we cannot expect! if the first scheme cannot be carried out I should voting for, and 22 against. think Dr. Manson's would above all others receive Her Majesty's approval, as she has always eription, and this charitable institution would vote. certainly command Her Majesty's warmest ad- Mr. A. MACCLYMONT said a Chairman had scheme. A public library is undoubtedly upon him. wanted, but not so very greatly wanted

as it seems to me a sanitarium at the Peak The statue I look upon simply us a some respects. That in resolving Her Majesty's the present occasion, and the cost would be to get such an institution not under the control other nationalities are excluded. It hardly Now any one who had built at the Peakwill commend itself to the minds of all. Until they will or will not approve of any particular public spot in the colony. scheme. If the scheme is luid-before them with details showing that it is to be carried out in a certain way, that buildings of a certain charac- with applause. ter are to be put up, that the first cost would be so much, the maintenance a certain definite sum per annum, the community knowing that would be able to say yes or no whether they would subscribe that sum. But before the community will, as a whole, pledge itself to Dr. Manson's scheme, the question is, how much? The same way with the suggested library. The same way, too, to a certain extent, with the statue. We will be only making ourselves more supremely gatived. ridiculeus than ever if we resolve to erect a

Mr. B. LAYTON-After listening to the re-

The CHAIRMAN-Is there any other amend-

Rev. Dr. CHALMERS-I have another amend. might be put aside for the general management, ment, Mr. Chairman. I do not care whether and the remaining \$3,000 could be spent on it is decided upon or not, but I think supply cost of books, librarain, &c., &c.; a considernewspapers and in keeping the library up to date. it necessary to make this amendment, able portion of the subscribing community would It has been niged in some quarters that we have not that instead of deferring the settlement of how not support it, having other means of obtaining in this colony a reading community, that all the this jubilee is to be celebrated, we decide now. people care for is a perusal of the penny papers. That is an amendment to Mr. Francis's proposi-I submit there is no one who can come forward · Mr. A. G. Wise-Supposing we decide on Dr Manson's scheme, and we cannot get enough

Mr. Wise-Then what becomes of the money? Hon. E. J. ACKROYD seconded Dr Chalmers amendment, which was formulated as follows:-That this meeting do now resolve what form of celebration Her Majesty's Jubilee shall take Mr. J. MACGREGOR-May I say one work A good library would also enable us to break tinct proposal is laid before them. It is clear am sorry I have trespassed so long on your time. by appointing a committee. Then you will have but I ask the meeting to consider these three a substantiality, and the Government will be in The CHAIRMAN said he would put the last

amondment, but he did not see that it was at all necessary. The meeting had been called for the express purpose of deciding It was explained that the amendment was necessary in order to ascertain whether the mesting wished to vote on the different schemes which Mr. D. R. CRAWFORD-I support Mr. Crow's had been brought forward or to refer them to a committee.

The CHAIRMAN repeated that he did not conconsonance with the feelings of Her Majesty! The amendment was then pur to the meeting herself. I approve of Dr. Manson's scheme as \_\_that the meeting do now decide on the form well, but I approve more of the library because of celebration. The voting was, for, 19; against, Some amusement was caused by the Rev. Dr. Chalmers voting against his amendment. Both wasts of money. I second Mr. Crow's amend-, the Chairman and Mr. Ackroyd cried out "You are voting on the wrong side, Dr. Chalmers, The CHAIRMAN-Does any other gentleman but Dr. Chalmers replied that he was against wish to propose an amendment, or speak to the the amendment and thought the question ought to be referred to a committee. Mr. FRANCIS said Dr. Chalmers was quite

dress the meeting I think I am fairly entitled, 'right, It was necessary to take the sense of the · as the proposer of the original motion, and not meeting, and Dr. Chalmers proposed an amendhaving spoken in favour of it at the time, to say ment for that purpose. It did not follow that the proposed amendments. I think you will see | Mr. Layton's proposition, which was seconded

city and general rejoicings on the 21st June. Only four voted for this, and a large majority present interest, but a future one, so long as he suggested that the projected Peak hotel, and the longing houses that are sure to be erected on the Mr. Crow's proposition was then put, as servant, follows : -

That the Jubilee of Her Majesty's reign be celebrated by establishing a Public Library and Reading Room, to be named the Victoria Institute, and that this Library and Rending Koom be open to all classes The voting was as follows: -- For, 9; against Dr. Manson's proposal which had been word-

ed as follows, came next :-The erection of a sanitarium on the Peak on ground the best terms; the buildings to be paid for by public | ticularly a statue, to which they would sub- suggest the election of a committee of influential as would be the case with any of the other subscription from all classes except the Chinese (who scribe. schemes. It simply pledges us to give whatever | have already arranged to commemorate the Jubileewe may have to spare after the local rejoicings. in their own way); the upkeep to be defrayed by a small charge made for the use of the sanitariom, the sanitarium to be vested in Trustees and to be for the benefit of the poor and middle classes (excepting the will ultimately be of great value to this colony. I Chinese); admission to the sanitarium to be given on the recommendation of a medical man and approved

On the first count the Secretary appointed to have that unless we in some way give pecun- 19 for and 18 against, but he requested another sequently their trade interests, would benefit lary assistance to it. (Applause.) Dr. Mauson's show of hands, and then nunounced 20 for and scheme is a most admirable and useful one, and 21 against. A third count resulted in a tie, 22 The CHAIRMAN—I have a casting vote.

Hon. E.J. ACKROYD expressed the opinion been devoted to works of charity of every des- that the Chairman was not entitled to a casting the meeting by one of our leading residents it

miration. A library too, in itself is a good no casting vote unless it were specially conferred build on the Cricket Ground. I see no reason Mr. Wise expressed a similar opinion. The CHAIRMAN—Then we are at a deadlock.

Hon. E. J. ACKROYD said the remaining may be expected to agree with ananimity if no. Hon. A LISTER said the discussion had at correspondent who first advocated it in your fountains throughout the Colony; say at the thing else can be agreed upon. But before you least eliminated all the proposals except two- columns stated distinctly that he is not a Chrisdecide on Dr. Manson's scheme or the Victoria the statue and the sanitarium. He was sorry he tian. As for "the outside public earing little library you will have to pledge yourselves to raise | could not voto for both. He could only say or nothing," I think that the parents of every a certain sum of money, and before you do that that after this matter had been disposed of European girl in the place care a very great the community ought to have some definite and he would be happy to support Dr. Manson deal. They are getting more numerous every correct information. It has been suggested by by every means in his power, but he did day, and something in that direction must car-Mr. Crow that the first resolution is deficient in | not think the scheme was a suitable one for | tainly be done very soon. Here is an opportunity

seems to me it is so because all while in this Mr. MACGREGOR rose to order, and asked if 5 .- Dr. Manson's Sauitarium, which your corcolony are for the time being her Majesty's they had not better got on with the amendment. respondent advocates, is, I think, the most imsubjects, and the Germans, French, Portuguese. Hon. A. L. STER said all he wanted to say was practicable of all. I said from the very first that the and others have always behaved and are bound this. They had eliminated all the proposals but Park scheme would never be carried through, and to behave as her Majesty's subjects and to show two. The choice now lay between a statue amough inclined to say the same of the Sanitarium, therefore that no technical difficulty arises to be able to decide between them. He as a memorial to the Queen. The "Austin Arms" in the way of Her Majesty's loyal subjects, was going to propose a vote for the statue was built, if I am not greatly mistaken, and I

That the celebration of Her Majesty's Jubilee do by a clique amongst them. Something of the something definite is hid before the community take the form of a fate and general rejoicings and same kind will assuredly happen should anthe different members of it cannot say whether that a statue of Her Majesty be erected in some other sanitarium be built by public subscription. 12 voted for and 18 against. The announcement that the amendment was lost was received

Hon. A. LISTER said he had now much pleasure in proposing a small committee not exceeding six be appointed to inquire into the details and cost of Dr. Manson's scheme and report to a to dictate to Europeans. That is a matter to be subsequent meeting. Mr. CRAWFORD seconded.

joicings ? Hon. E. J. ACKROYD-None. That was ne-The CHAIRMAN-Yes, there, are. That was statue and then do not raise the necessary funds. | carried last time, and the resolutions passed then

Rev. Dr. CHALMERS-Are there to be no re-

Therefore, I put it, the best thing we can remain in force. The Chairman was reminded that Mr. Fran-Her Majesty's Jubilet shall be celebrated, and cis's motion to rescind the resolutions passed at issue to the following suggestions to commemoto refer, here and now, to a Committee selected the previous meeting with the exception of the rate Her Majesty's Jubilee. from among ourselves, a manageable committee first had not yet been put. As Mr. Francis had -I do not mean a committee consisting of a left, the Chairman said he did not think the the most conspicuous part of the Public Gardens. great many more than are present at this meet- motion should be put; but as an opinion was ing but a manageable committee—to carefully expressed to the contrary, the motion was ulti- Gardens," or "the Jubilee Gardens." consider and work out the details of all the dif- mately submitted, when 13 voted for it and ferent propositions laid before them, and to re- 16 against. The motion was consequently lost. Mr. Sharp in furtherance of Mr. Lister's quent meeting how and in what way each of proposition, moved that the Committee consist cost to so wealthy a community as that of Hong-

the community to pledge itself to do before it | Stewart-Lockhart. can be carried out. When such an exhaustive Hon A. Listen asked that his name be taken obedient servant, examination has been made, the gentlemen pro- off, as he could not possibly spare the time. posing the different schemes will come here with Mr. Chawford's name was then suggested,

other nationalities as well as English." Now, sir, their own minds felly made up, and able to speak | but he also begged to decline, as he said he At this stage the meating suddenly and un-

CORRESPONDENCE.

Ve do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinion expressed by our Correspondents.

THE QUEEN'S JUBILEE. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

Sru,-There have now been three public meetmuch farther advanced than it was before the shall do, and I am rather surprised that some would certainly be an enormous boon. and who can care nothing about their foundation. Mr. Francis's proposition to support the Colouisl Institute will then not be generally ap-

missed at once as impracticable, any money subscribed would be absorbed in the ground and building, and a large annual revenue is necessary to eat up all the subscriptions, for any such proposition as building on the Cricket Ground displays greatignorance as to the terms on which that plot of ground is held; no public meeting

could vote a square yard of it away. The female education scheme would be a sort of moral farmyard in which the clerical party would vote the most, and about which the outside public would care little or nothing. There only remains Dr. Manson's Sanitarium scheme, and I would submit that this is one which demands the attention of the community. It appeals to every nationality and class, and each to be provided with some furniture. I am asresident in Hongkong will feel that if he himself does not require it, his family, dependents, or friends might, for I would not confine the use to the lower and poorer classes of people only; there are many assistants in the mercantile houses and Government departments, besides officers in the army, who are not able to afford a holiday and to whom it would be a godsend to be a short time on the hill in the middle of summer. We hear the more wealthy residents say that living at the Peak does away with the necessity of leaving Hongkong for Japan and elsewhere, and if this is the case with those who can afford comfortable houses on the Robinson and Caine Roads, how much more does

it afford those who have to live on the Queen's Buildings could be erected which in the event of the Sanitarium not proving a success could be otherwise disposed of; the rooms could be made lodging. suitable for different persons' means, and the occupation of them, with all the thousand and one minor details, might safely be left to be dealt with by a practical Committee, and a good working Secretary. The tramway has cut the Gerdian knot as regards distance, and unless the present opportunity is seized to acquire ground and erect the Sanitarium, the matter may be shelved for ever. The cost of the buildings would depend upon the amount subscribed, and measures might be taken to increase their dimensions, if it be found to be a success. It should of course be

made self supporting. The important fact should be kept prominent ly before the public that if a popular scheme is to be carried it must be one which calls for a popular subscription, and to obtain this a scheme That a fund be raised for the illumination of the mast be adopted which will allow any member AN OLD RESIDENT.

Hongkong, 13th April, 1887.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG D ILY PRESS.

SIR.—I think exception might be taken every one of "An Old Resident's" statements Allow me to take them scriation. 1.—That we have settled the Chinese interest

many schemes might be brought forward, pareigners would not subscribe if the money were

to be spent out of the colony. If we were to carry out the Queen's plainly expressed wish and subscribe to the Jubilee Institute Germans and others would. I am convinced, come forward as readily as British subjects, because they would recognize that the colony, and conmore than by any of the other proposals. 3.—That the library would be impracticable. | these details on paper and to trespass at this I think it is as practicable as anything that has great length on your space, as there seems to be

been brought forward, and for more so than the misapprehension in some quarters as to what I Peak Sanitarium. Had it been brought before really suggested. would. I believe, have stood the best chance. barring of course the preposterous proposal to why the City Hall could not be utilised for such

4.—'I he female education scheme need by no means "be a sort of moral farmyard in which the clerical party would vote the most." The

loyal subjects should celebrate her jubilee there prohibitory. Dr. Manson had estimated that of the clerical party. Whom does "An Old Rehas been a slight omission and that persons of four or five houses could be built for \$11,000. sident" consider "the outside public"? He must have been thinking of twenty years ago. who are subject to her at all times and should now be taken, and if it seemed the was here at the time, as a Sanitarium for the fellow citizens of other nationalities. But devise some means of arriving at a decision.

the first thing is to find, something which the amendment was then put as follows:—

monopolized by efficials, and afterwards usurped the colony at large, which already spends about monopolized by efficials, and afterwards usurped to the colony at large, which already spends about monopolized by efficials, and afterwards usurped to the colony at large, which already spends about monopolized by efficials, and afterwards usurped to the colony at large, which already spends about monopolized by efficials, and afterwards usurped to the colony at large, which already spends about monopolized by efficials.

If the Tramway hotel does not supply the public want a boarding house will soon be established as a private speculation. To my mind the only sensible remark in "An Old Resident's" letter, is that in which he expresses the fear that the new institution to be to the sanitarium scheme and other cognete proestablished by the Chinese will later on attempt

seriously considered, but it does not bear on the question now before us, -Yours truly, CONFUSION WORSE CONFOUNDED. Hongkong, 14th April, 1887.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Sin,-Will you kindly give place in your next

A statue of bronze or marble, to be placed in A general holiday on the 2"th June, with Naval and Military display, freworks, &c. These suggestions could be effected at no great these schemes can be carried out, how much it of Drs. Manson and Hartigan, Hon. Mr. Lister, kong, and the expense would, I think, be conwill cost, and how much it will be requisite for Mr. A. B. Johnson, Mr. W. Danby, and Mr. tributed to by all our fellow Colonists, whether

> RESIDENT. Hongkong, 14th April, 1887.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Sir, -In common with the other medical men

serious disease, that were being aggravated rendered incurable by the unwholesome conditions of the lower levels, could be sent. More lives saved by a timely removal to the higher partners, and the firm met ourrent expenses by level, and more than once I have seen lives lost because, from poverty or inability to get a lodgthe business going. The books of the firm do not appear to have been very well kept, but this aping on the Peak, the patient was condemned to the summer heat, steam, and stinks of Victoria. pears to be solely due to want of knowledge on the part of the book-keepers. Each portner was en-Again, it often happen that the modical man who would conscientiously discharge his duties has to recommend and arge, or even to order change of air for a patient. But to tell a man with three or four children and only \$50 or \$100 a month income that he must take a house on the Peak, or send his sick wife to Japan if he would save her life to give her the

only or the best chance of living, is like a grim joke: Yet this is just the grim joke we medical ings, with a fourth in prospect, and possibly a men have not infrequently to perpetrate. Furfifth, to decide on the mode of celebrating Her ther convalescence from soute disease is apt to evidence that a library and reading room is wantof. In the course of the discussion my proposal too, that there is very little enthusiasm about too, that there is very little enthusiasm about too, that there is very little enthusiasm about the loss in how been known to be very tedious in hot weather unless the patient or loss to be loss thas raised, personalities have expended up which this jubilee or we would have a much more land at the present moment the matter is not has a change, such as a trip to Japan or a month land at the present moment the matter is not luxuries out of the reach of all but the rich those with rich friends, or the fortunate Government servants. Consequently the balf-recovered that my proposal has called forth an expression thinks that Dr. manson's scheme is good, settled it themselves, by seizing the opportunity invalid has to struggle on as best he can through of or inion, although so far as it has been made and Mr. Crow's also, and those in favour of a to improve the parties institution which later on will attempt to dictate to the Enropeans. the far off winter may restore him. To all of The latter are now left to decide what they these and similar cases a Sanitarium at the Peak

speaker has not pointed out that in soliciting | Long impressed with this idea I thought that subscriptions any scheme which diverts the as some permanent means of commemorating the money to be spent elsewhere than in the Colony Queen's Jubilee was wanted, nothing more inkeepwill scarcely meet with the approval of our ing withher Majesty's benevelentcharacter, more American, German, and other foreign residents. likely to keep her name in kindly remembrance, who cannot be expected to subscribe to institutor of more benefit to the public, than a Sanitations that the majority of them will never see, rium for the class of cases & have described,

I am glad to see that there is a strong feeling in favour of the scheme, and the only objection of any weight advanced against it, as far as I and representative committee would be quite competent to manago the business of the Saniturium and prevent favouritism or other abuses. That the place would be filehed by a clique of Government officials, as suggested by a correspondent in your issue of this morning, is as improbable as the suggestion is little flattering to

these gentlemen. Moreover, abuse of such an institution, which would belong to the public, would certainly be quickly exposed by the Press. I think there need be no fear on this score. As regards the practical carrying out of the idea, I would suggest something as follows:--The erection of a building on the Peak of substantial but simple character, say, to begin with a row of 4 or 5 houses, built terrace fashion, two rooms in each with a front verandah including entrance and hall, and a back veraudah containing a bath room. The houses would require

sured by competent authority that four such houses could be erected for \$11,000 and another \$1,000 would furnish them. The qualifications necessary for admission to the Sanitarium would be sickness and straitened not being estimated so much on what his income is as on what he has to do with it. It would be open to all nationalities where, the Chinese. To obtain admission the applicant would require to be provided with a re-

commendation from a medical man, and further satisfy the committee that on the score of straitened circumstances, as well as of disease, he or she was a suitable case for admission. The putients would be attended, fed, and nursed by their own people, the Sanitarium providing nothing whatever beyond a partially furnished A rent would be charged on a scale carefully graduated to suit the means and requirements of the patient; and the quality of the

lodging occupied might to some extent be in keeping with the rent charged. The committee would retain in its hands the power to dismiss as well as to admit, so that no case of little urgency could be able to keep out one of greater gravity. In the event of any of the rooms being unoccupied by the sick, there would be no reason

why they should not be let to the healthy, on the understanding that they must be at once vacated should the committee require them for the proper purpose of the institution. Of course a higher and fixed rent would be charged in race 12 1-5th seconds. this case; and, doubtless, something towards the np-keep and possible extension of the Sanitarium of the foreign community to have not only a could be obtained from this source. It has been completion of the Peak tramway, will provide for the cases the Sanitarium is intended for. I do not think so. (An hotel, in the first place, is expensive, and in the second place an hotel keeper would not care about his ordinary and healthy enstomers being disturbed by the whining of sick children. A lodging house rent would certainly be high, and I do not suppose such a place could be had when wanted for a short time. As a first step towards carrying out this The Chinese are a generous race of people and scheme, should it be determined on as the form the Jubilee commemoration is to take, I would 2.—That Americans, Germans, and other for- the public and a fair acquaintance with the circumstances and requirements of all classes. would suggest that it should include among its members, Germans, Portuguese, Parsees, and other nationalities as well as English. If sufficient funds are forthcoming the committee might then set about obtaining a suitable site, erecting buildings and formulating regulations. Such are the objects and scheme of the Sani

> Yours truly. PATRICK MANSON. Hongkong, 15th April, 1887.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Sir.—As nothing proposed at the last public meeting met with general approval, I beg t suggest the commemoration of the Queen's Jubilee by the erection of public drinking Harbour Office, Pedder's Wharf, and the Obelisk in the Happy Valley. \$5,000, probably less, would pay for them,

and a cup of water in a thirsty land would be grateful to the Queen herself. Dr. Manson's proposition seems hardly logical, for if the town is pestilential, and it is, the whole population should go to the Peak, or else the town should be cleansed. Which is the most practicable 11 -200 YARDS FLAT RACE. Boys 6 to 9. I need not say, but I am satisfied that quasicharitable dwellings at the Peak on the lines leading for some distance but was passed by the suggested would be a failure. The expenditure of \$15,000 on a bronze statue

might be flattering to the personal vanity of the Queen, but I prefer to believe that Her themselves loyal to her. (Applause). I think and soultarium. He thought they ought If it should be it will in no respect be looked on Majesty would be better pleased if the money A public library and reading room is a very worthy object, but the cost of placing the Result as follows :places, inviting the co-operation of their meeting was equally divided they would then general public to be practically at the disposal City Hall library and reading room on a proper

830,000 a year on education.—I am, yours obe- 13.—QUARTER-MILE RACE. Boys 9 to 13. C. J. WHARRY, M.D. Hongkong, 16th April, 1887.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR,-As I am one of the many who consider statue the most suitable monument and object jects, and as it is now evident that nothing can be gained by further public meetings, I would suggest that these who hold the same opinion Result-

should at once form a committee to carry out the desired object. I would therefore ask such gentlemen to send me their cards through you, when I shall have pleasure in arranging for a private meeting at which a working committee can be selected and the undertaking commenced. A thing began, is half done. Your obedient servant, ENERGY. Hongkong, 16th April, 1887.

SUPREME COURT. 12th April. IN BANKRUPTCY. BEFORE THE HON. J. RUSSELL, ACTING

CHIEF JUSTICE.

IN RE JAMESON AND CROKER. The bankrupts came up for final examination. Mr. Webber (from the office of Mr. Ewens) appeared on behalf of the bankrupts.

Mr. Wise (Acting Registrar-Conomi) the official assignee, read the following report :-The bankrupts were adjudiented on a creditor's petition on July 1st. 1886. The bankrupts commenced business in August, 1884, without funds or tools. In September of the same year an ac-37sees. Result as follows:--count was opened at the Hongkong and Shangbai Bank, consisting of funds subscribed by the

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cessful in both trials.

titled to draw \$ 00 a month for private expenses. The firm had very large dealings with Mr. Reque, of Haiphong, and it was the attempt to carry out those contracts which primarily led to the failure of the firm, although the bankrupts themselves differ as to the ultimate cause. After examining the bankrupts, I am of opinion that they were both privy to those contracts and both responsible for the loss occasioned by entering |21into contracts on such disadvantageous terms. By those contracts the work had to be completed in such short time that the firm had to work night and day, each night being paid for at the rate of 21 days. When I state that in the course of about 27 months the firm paid about \$75,000 22-Tug of WAR. Central and Victoria Schools wages the failure will be readily understood. Mr. Croker says that these contracts were entered into on a verbal understanding with Mr. Roque that the stipulations as to time were to be adhered to. Mr. Jameson, on the other hand, states that the contracts might have been carried out if the practical part of the

to time the partners paid in various sums to keep

business had been proporly managed by Mr. Croker; and he blames Mr. Croker for carrying it on in an expensive and unsystematic manner i ness foromen. However this may be, I am of to the sixth ordinary general meeting of shareopinion that the firm of Jameson and Croker, holders to be held at the offices of the Company, with the appliances at their disposal, could | Hankow Road, Shanghai, on the 25th inst.:never have carried out those contracts within the stipulated times at any profit to nexed duly audited Statement of Accounts to 31st themselves. There also appears to have been December last. could not have been conducted to the success of old per Tacl, being the rate current upon the date to institution will be adopted, there are only three schemes before the public: the library may be dismissed at once as impracticable, any money subis about \$3,800, less lawyer's charges. I may add that the bankrupts have filed their accounts. which do not give any further information than can be gathered from the books. Under these circumstances I have no objection to the bank-

rupts passing their last examination. There being no opposition offered by oreditors. His Lordship directed that the bankrupts come up for their discharge on Thursday, the 28th April.

HONGKONG SCHOOLS' ATHLETIC SPORTS.

On Saturday afternoon the above sports took place on the Cricket Ground. H.E. Major-General Cameron and the Misses Cameron were present, as well as a large number of parents and friends of the competitors. The Band of the 58th Regiment, under the direction of Mr Moran, gave selections of music during the afternoon. The circumstances, a man's richness or poverty following gentlemen officiated, Messrs. A. Denison, T. K. Dealy (Carks of the Course); W. M. B. Arthur, G. A. Caldwell, S. Grimble (Starexcept, and for the reason I have given else- ters); J. H. Stewart-Lookhart, H. F. Hayllar (Judgas); H. N. Thompson, A. M. S. (Referee); R. Fraser-Smith (Time-keeper). In the absence of Mrs. Marsh, Miss Cameron kindly consented to distribute the prizes

Appended are the details of the different .-Long Jump-Boys 13 to 16. There were ten Entries, Mootee being adjudged the winner with a good jump of 15ft 11 inches. E. Mootee ..... 1 P. Pereira C. Kew -THROWING THE CRICKET BALL. Boys 13 There were nine entries. This was a somewhat feeble exhibition, Kew and Roza being the only competitors who made anything like respectable record. C. Kew (61yds. 2ft.).....

J. Roza (55 yards)..... 3.-100 YARDS FLAT RACE. Boys 13 to 16. There were eighteen starters. Time for the C. Kew.... E. Nootue..... C. Marques ..... L-100 YAEDS FLAT RACE. Boys 9 to 13 There were thirty three entries. F. Kew, quickly overhauled those who had received allowance, and won easily. Time, 131 seconds. F. Kew (scratch) ..... Tr. Almuda (2 yards)..... J. Remedies (scratch)..... :-100 YARDS FLAT RACE. Boys 6 to 9. Sixteen entered. Time, 15 seconds. The result was as follows :-

E. Lopes (scratch)..... J. dos Remedios (3 yards) D. Obadiah(S yards)..... 6.-Hop, STEP AND JUMP. Boys 9 to 13. There were fourteen entries. There was a keen competition between the three named below, Kow winning eventually by a foot. F. Kew (28ft. 19n.) Elzinger (27ft. lin.)... C. White (26ft. 6in.) ...... -High Jump. Boys 13 to 16. -There were four entries. The result was-J. Goodridge (4ft. 5in.) .....

F. Southey (4ft, 4in.) tarium I advocate. I have been induced to put A. Ruste (4ft. 1iu.) ....... 8.—220 YARDS FLAT RACE. Boys 9 to 13. Twenty seven started. Arthur made good use of his 5 yards start and ran well till within about 30 yards of the winning post when Remedies and Kew passed him. Time, 32 seconds. J. Remodios ..... F. Kew H. Arthur ..... 3 -120 YARDS HURDLE RACE. Boys 13 to 16. Kew although penalised three yards had re-

covered this before a quarter of the distance was covered, and going very easily won by about 6 yards. Time, 211 seconds. C. Kew H. Grimble T. Godridge ...... 3 10.-100 YARDS HURDLE RACE. Girls 8 to 10 Twenty-three entered. Result as follows. J. Remedios ..... D. Arthur A. Stopani...... 3 There were sixteen entries. Meredith was

others. Time, 321 seconds. E. Lopes (scratch) ...... J. dos Romedois (5 yards) ..... A. Obadiah (5 yeard) ...... 3 12.-120 YARDS FLAT RACE. Girls 10 to 14. Twenty-seven started. Time, ... 17 seconds. A. Noronba L. Remedois ... Almada .....

There were twenty-one entries. L. Almada drew away and took the lead. When about half the last lap was covered Kew came up on level terms and a good race ensued. Almade winning by about a couple of feet. Time, Imin. 12 4-5thsees. L. Almada (10 yards) ...... 1 F. Kew (seratch) ..... 2 J. dos Romedios (soratch) ...... 3 14.-100 YARDS SKIPPING RACE. Girls 10 to 14 There were sixteen outries. Time, 18 seconds.

L. Rose ..... C. Noronha..... 5.-50 YARDS RACE. Roys and girls under t V. Arthur R. Ost. Boys. C. Remedios U. Rangel 16.-HALF-MILE FLAT RACE. Boys 16 to 18. There were eight entries. By the time the last lap was reached the number was reduced to four,

just within a few yards of the tape, he say Piry with an effort landed a winner by acout a few inches. Time, 2min. 27secs. S. Piry L. Rose

17.—All Fours Race. Boya & to ? Result-J. Gubbins ..... E. Lopes..... 2 J. Howard ..... 18 .- 600 YARDS FLAT RACE. Boys 13 to 16. There were seventeen entries. Time, Imin.

E. Mooton ...... C. Kaw C. Marques 19.-120 YARDS JOCKEY RACE. Nine couples started. The result was

S. Elphinstone 20-300 YARDS FLAT RACE. For Chinese boys There were \$5 entries. Time, 50 sees. Result:-Kong Wing Ng Man Wai .....

-100 YARDS LEAP FROM RACE. Boys Seven pairs started. The result was :---J. Tighe J. M. Remedios

T E NORT CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

v. St. Joseph's College and Diocesau Home.

St. Joseph's and Diocesan Home were suc-

The following is the report for presentation The Directors have the pleasure to submit the an-Exchange.—The balance Shoot is adjusted at

rate this gain would be reduced to Tls. 7,351.04. 1835.—This Account has been closed by transferring The 23,966 47 to the credit of Biability Account. result of this year's business have been fairly realized, the balance of 31st December being Tis. 739,857.83 the for the year. Settlements during the current year and estimated known losses amount to Tls. 200,674 93, leaving the sum of Tis. 539,182.95 as a basis for the tumn the coast roads are so covered with water

The Directors now recommend the following interim listribution of profits:— Interest accrued upon Reserve Fund to 31st De cember, 1838, 4s. 4d. per share; And the addition of Tis. 100,000 to the Reserve Fund has resigned his seat at the Board, and the existing ticles of Association,: but, being eligible, offer themselves for re-election.

AUDITORS.

The Directors regret the retirement of Mr. Peter Maclean, who has so long and efficiently discharged By order of the Court of Directors, ALEXE. Ross, Secretary. Shanghai, 7th April, 1887.

BALANCE SHEET-31st December, 1886. To Capital Account ... £250,000 Tls. Difference in Exchange at 4s. 67d. ..... 100,000.00 Roserve Fund ..... Interest to 31st Dec. 1886. Working Account, 1835 :-Balance on 30th June, 183; 43,859.69 Less-Amount brought from below ...... Tls. 23,966.47 Transformed to Liability Accou t ..... Working Account, 1886 :-

Balance on 30th June, 1886 46,132.00 Amount brought from below 333,725,88 Liability Account for 1885 and previous Dividends uncollected ...... (Ex. 4/6% per Teel) Tis...1,957.784.00 By Cash on Current and Deposit Accounts Chinese Imperial Government Loan of 1884 17,109.37 | taken into consideration. Shanghai Municipal Loan of 1892...

"Sundry Debtors—Premis outstanding at Head Office and , London Branch—Balance in hand, viz :--Investments, Loans on Security and Cash at Bankers £146,933 8 7 Freehold Permises, cost of Lease and Freehold, 34,891 3 10 Premis outstanding, Bills Receivable, Policy Stamps, Furniture, and

Drafts in course of col-£219.346 17 11 Less-Sundry amounts due 2,383 16 10 £216,963 1 1 948,904.48 Hongkong Branch-Balanco , Yokohama Branch—Balance

Singapore Branch-Balance \$19,419.16 14,175.98 Land and Premises-Head Office, Furniture at Head Office, Hongkong, Yokohama, and Singapore Branches... (Ex. 4/62 per Tael) Tls. ... 1,957,781.(x) WORKING ACCOUNT, 1885.

To Reinsurance Premia refunded ...... , Balance carried forward ..... By Return Premis from 1st July to Stat Dec.,

WORRING ACCOUNT, 1886. To Not Promis, 1st July to 31st Dec. 1886...529,371.63 ,, Transfer and Certificate Fees ..... .. Profit on London Investments realized ... 

Head Office Charges " London Yokohama Directors' and Auditors' Fees Income Tax ...

OFFICIAL MEMORIAL ON RAILWAYS tricts of the untry. IN CHINA. The following important state paper (says the Chinese Times) has just come to hand, and will

late Imperial Edict was issued, sanctioning the new lines north of the Pelao:-MEMORIAL FROM THE BOARD OF ADMIRALTY. A memorial to the Empress submitting a proposal for the experimental introduction of a railway at Tientsin and other places in order to Messrs. E. Meyer & Co., in Chemulpo, have so-

fits of the mercantile classes. who all finished well. Piry and Rose were leading throughout, and during the last lap were so close that a dead heat-seemed probable. When tion; but since the recent campaign, and since he the management of Chinese."

himself visited the northern sea-ports he has be come aware that these adverse opinions are not in accordance with the true interests of the state, When the Prince with Li Hung-chang and I shan Ching inspected the sesports, the question of railways frequently formed the subject of their deliberations. Moreover, when he preside over the Tsung-li Yamon he obtained a blear insight into affairs, and considered thoroughly the means

of remedying the difficulties of the time. Tsent Chi-tse (the Marquis Tseng) has been ambassador in foreign countries for eight years and has himself studied the railway systems of other nations, their utility in providing for the transport of treops and material, their immense benefit to the people, the large issues they involve, and the very great advantages to be derived from them, and he has seen that they not only afford protection to the frontier and a stimulus to the trade of the people, but at the same time are in no way attended with danger or impediment to the state. Since his appointment to the Tsung-li Yamen he has devoted much thought to this mutter and made many enquiries, which have resulted in his entire agreement with the views set forth in this memorial. In our deliberations we have duly recognised the fact- that the circumstances of China have from ages past differed widely from those of other nations; and while we are fully cognisant of the many and great advantages to be derived from railways, we have not been blind to the financial difficulties, nor to the objections

railways being spread like a web over the land. as is the case in many countries. On the other hand, when we consider the important advantages to be gained in the facility and rapidity with which troops and material can be moved from place to place, we are convinced of the desirability of taking the best measures in this direction. One should not look at only one side of a question.

that might exist to an unsightly network of

In the midst of our deliberations on this matter, a report was received from the Tientsin, Salt Commissioner, the Tactai, and the officers in command of the various garrisons to the following effect :--

"The sea-board of Chihli, stretching for a discan anchor near the shore, along the whole coast from Shan Hai. Kuan to Yang Ho K'ou, a dis-1886.—The favourable hopes entertained as to the tance of over 100 li, there is not a single place where the water is not deep and the waves high. "The port of Taku is distant from Shan Hai Kuan about 500 li, and in the summer and andeclaration of Dividends and appropriation to the and obstructed with mud that the carts ladeu with merchandise cannot travel more than 20 or 30 li in a day. Indeed, in some places the road Interest at the rate of 10 per cent upon the Peid-up is often quite impressable, so that it is to be feared that in the event of a surprise we should A Bonus of 20 per cent upon Shareholders' Con- he slow in meeting the emergency. Moreover, the Northern and Southern Garrisons are too widely separated, and it would be difficult to come to the rescue in time of need. We cannot, therefore, neglect to station troops an Owing to his departure from Shanghai, Mr. Westall | the most important and exposed places occupying beforeband those points where the first struggle Directors now retire in terms of clause 90 of the Ar- | will take place, thus displaying the might of the nation, as it were, before her gates. But, on the portion of the sea coast nearest to Peking, from Taku and Pe-t'ang northwards for a distance of 500 li, the garrisons are few in number and the duties of Auditor to the Company. The Share-holders will be asked to appoint his successor and to describe the gaps between them are a great source of described with the gaps between them are a great source of described with the gaps between them are a great source of described with the gaps between them are a great source of described with the gaps between them are a great source of described with the gaps between them are a great source of described with the gaps between them are a great source of described with the gaps between them are a great source of described with the gaps between them are a great source of described with the gaps between them are a great source of described with the gaps between th re-cleat Mr. Augustus White, who again offers his danger. If they were united by a line of railway, the morning could arrive at their post in the evening, the soldiers of one garrison would suffice for the protection of several places, and the cost of maintaining the army could be greatly

> "In the 7th year of Kuang Hsn, the Kaiping Mining Company laid down 20 liof railway. Subsequently, to facilitate the coaling of vessels of war, the line was extended 60 lite the southward, as far as Yon-chuang on the river Chi. This line occupied the central portion of the road between Pei-tang and Shanghai Kuan, a tract of the highest importance as regards military transport. If this railway be carried through, southwards, to the north bank of the river at Taku and northwards to Shan Hai Kuan, the 10,000 men under the command of the General Chou Shên-po can be moved backwards and forwards along this distance of several tens of li, and serve all the purposes of many times their number. Should this appear to be too great an undertaking, or the difficulty of furnishing the necessary capital be found insurmountable, it is requested that the 80 odd li of railway-from You Chuang to the north bank of the river at Taku be first constructed, after which the 100 and more li of road from Taku to Tientsin can gradually completed. If something over  $1,00\overline{0},000$  taels can be raised this work could be carried out in due course. The Tientsin-Taku railway once completed, the line from Kaiping northward to Shan Hai Kuan can then be

"This is a matter of the very highest impo 15,430.00 ance for the defence of the sea-board. If he capital cannot at once be collected from merchants by issue of shares, it should be furnished by the government, and soldiers should be employed to assist in carrying out the work, in order to secure its speedy completion.

"Moreover, the coal used by the Pei Yang fleet is all obtained from Kaiping, and it is, as it were, the life and pulse of the navy. If the Kaiping railway is extended to the north bank of the river at Taku, the coal can be conveyed from the mines on board the ships in half a day; and if the line is continued from. Taku to Tientsin, it can be utilised for the carriage of merchandise, and the freights received from the foreign traders will help towards the maintenance of the

If this scheme is authorized, the work should be placed in the hands of the Kaiping Railway Company, so that economy in expenditure and labour may be secured. It is further requested that a high official of unimpeachable integrity may be appointed to undertake the supreme administration. This joint petition was received by the memorialists.

The memorialists find that the railway proposed in the joint petition of the Salt Commissioner, the Toatai, and the officers of the garrisons, which would run from You-chuang to the north bank of the river at Taku, a distance of more than 80 li, would lie mostly at the back of Taka and Pei-t'ang, some tens of li from the sea shore; and there is evidently no fear of its becoming the object of attack by the enemy, but funds will be necessary for its permanent maintenance. 4,123.15 They therefore request that a line may be gradually constructed from Taku to Tion-Tls....24,015.77 tsin, 100 or more li, which may be relied upon as a means of obtaining the funds in question, and thus both military and com-2,357.28 mercial interests will derive an equal advant-- measures will be facilitated. In case of defeat Tls...24,015.77 the rolling stock can be withdrawn, the line taken up, the military stores buried, and the advance of the enemy need not be feared. The memorialists have attentively considered 26,765.49 this petition, and they now request the scheme 46.00 may be sauctioned. They beg that it may be

entrusted to the Kaiping Railway Company, and that the former provincial treasures of Tla. ... 574,370.53 Funkien, Shen Paoching, whose services have been retained in connection with the Northern Squadron, and Chow Fu, acting Salt Com-By Agency Commissions, 1 July to 31 Dec. 86 9,374.31 missioner, Superintendent of Customs at Tion-6,389.63 tsin, may be appointed conjointly to administer 21,447.78 the affair and direct the officials and merchan s 7,600,54 | connected with it. . In the autumn of this year the new war 2,620.94 sels ordered from England and Germany should reach China, and next year the memorialist huan will proceed to the seaport, and with Li.

Hung-chang and his colleagues arrange for the They can at the same time inspect the railway. The ... 574,370.53 If it is found to be useful and from from objections, they would suggest that similar plans be put into ope tion in the various mining dis-The memorialists venture to present this are-

merial to Her Majesty the Empress, being moved thereto by the necessity of the times and their desire for the welfare of the nation. A memorial from the Board of Admiralty authoritative inauguration of the Railway Age in China. This is the memorial upon which the

NEW CABLE FOR KOREA.

The Courier says :- "It is reported that facilitate the movement of troops and the trans- oured the contract for the supply of the material port of material of war, and to increase the pro- for the Seoul-Fusan Telegraph cable, the preminary works for which line were commenced The introduction of railways has been under some months ago. The well-known firm of discussion for several years. Some have argued Siemens, in Berlin, is to deliver the material, in their favour and others adversely, so that no which is expected to arrive in Korea in August. definite conclusion has been come to. The memo- The cable, it is thought, will be ready for workrialist I huan (the 7th Prince) has frequently ing by October next. As the Chinese Governheard those oft-repeated epinions, and his own ment is to advance the money for the outlay of views were at one time opposed to the innova- constructing the line, it will be, no doubt, under